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ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1924.

ATLANTA'S ANNUAL SONG FEAST BEGINS TONIGHT; BRILLIANT AUDIENCE TO FILL GREAT AUDITORIUM

Allied Premiers To Confer on Reparations ADVANCE GUARD

POINCARE POINTS FRENCH POLICIES IN PARLEY NOTE

Allied Accord on Application of Experts' Report Should Precede German Negotiations.

MANY QUESTIONS TO BE IRONED OUT

Rumor of Meeting in May Persists Despite Repeated Semi-Official Denials

BY JOHN O'BRIEN.

Paris, April 20.—Despite reiterated mi-official denials, it is declared well informed circles that the Britsh, French and Belgian premiers are likely to meet early in May to disuss a general settlement following he experts' report.

Premier Poincare, it is said, has ritten a note which he intends to end M. Barthou, president of the reptrations commission, in which the remier outlines his views regarding he manner in which recommendations of the experts should be put into ef-

Maintains Approval.

is understood the note states at the French government maintains is attitude of approval of the exerts' program, but recalls that the experts themselves said that several parts of the plan needed to be adusted and completed by either the

l'oincare's note suggests that the parations commission specify exact-

actual guarantees for a wider system antil after Germany has given tangible proofs that she is willing to cooperate n the working out of the experts'

the railroad plans and by giving effeet to bills necessary under the ex-

The note declares that the French overnment thinks it most important that an interallied accord precede any exchange or guarantees now held. It is in this last fact that observers the French drift toward support

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Zeppelin Motors Get Long Tests

Specially Designed Engines Roar Sleep Away From German Town.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, April death has empassized the hardings Friedrichshafen, Germany, April death has emphasized the high motality rate of American presidents, which have been designed to take the great Zeppelin airship ZR-3 to Lakehurst, N. J., there to be turned over to the United States navy, are teeping Friedrichshafen awake these lights.

The motors, which are the most powerful long-distance Zeppelin drivers ever attempted have not vet been through death of a predecessor.

No Longer a Shelf,

This indicates the risk involved in throwing men why are declining physical death has emphasized the high motality rate of American presidents, which is roughly one out of four. Six of the thirty presidents have died in office. Six have moved into the white house through death of a predecessor.

No Longer a Shelf,

This indicates the risk involved in throwing men why are declining physical death has emphasized the high motality rate of American presidents, we head and body.

Near Scene of Murder.

The scene of the assault was only a few yards from the point where J. December 30, 1923, and his girl companion criminally assaulted. Robert Hill, negro, being convicted of that crime in Atlanta a few yards from the point where J. December 30, 1923, and his girl companion criminally assaulted. Robert Hill, negro, being convicted of that crime in Atlanta a few yards from the point where J. December 30, 1923, and his girl companion criminally assaulted. Robert Hill, negro, being convicted of that crime in Atlanta a few yards from the point where J. December 30, 1923, and his girl companion criminally assaulted. Robert Hill, negro, being convicted of that crime in Atlanta a few days ago, and given a life term.

perfected, it is announced, and it will sically into the terrific pressure of talled in the giant balloon and trial dom of having a vice president on h day and night in the machine shop not been the theory in making vice war the Zeppelin shed, where Zeppe- presidential nominations in the past.

Zeppelin company, who will pilot the ZR-3 to Lakehurst, said today that he was making no promises, but that he hoped to begin the flight early in June.

Songbirds Caught in Jovial Mood on Reaching Atlanta



The cheerful lady with the obedient monkey-which made the trip to Atlanta because its rival for its mistress' affection, a dog, was not allowed on the Pullman-is Madame Frances Alda, who what part of this work they will sing the leading role in Flotow's "Marta," the opera which opens Atlanta's Metropolitan season tonight. The gentleman in the center is Beniamino Gigli, who also will sing tonight, being cast in the shared role of Lionel. Kathleen Howard, on the other side of Gigli, was the third of the stars who formed the vanguard that arrived Sunday. Miss Howard sings the role of Nancy in "Marta."

He points out that France and Belgum can hardly be asked to exchange gun an hardly be asked to exchange gun an argues for a wider system GAINS IMPORTANCE In Tourist Park Germany, he contends, must do this hy collaborating in the gold bank and

High Mortality Rate Among Presidents Has Been Driven Home in

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Last Few Years.

Washington, April 20 .- Unusual mportance is attached to the vice presidential nominations of both parties this year, portending a lively contest over second place at both Cleveland and New York instead of the isual cut-and-dried formality rushed For Sea Flight usual cut-and-dried formality rushed through at the tag-end of an exhausted, weary and indifferent convention.

handed around as a sop to disappointed factions—has come to be regarded her head was bruised from blows from to the presidential nomination itself.

ers ever attempted, have not yet been throwing men who are declining physome weeks before they are in the white house. It indicates the wislights begun. The motors, which are hand who is of sufficient stature to f 400 horse-power each, often run fill the presidential chair. This has in officials and aechanics are en- Most vice presidents have been ad-

without a stop.

For war purposes motors were designed for 20 to 25-hour trips. With the building of the ZR 3, however, it was realized that there must be perfected a driving force capable of making the four-day trip across the Atlantic.

Dr. Hugh Eckener, director of the ZR-3 to Lakehurst, said today but the was making the was making the deference of the vice of the vice is now divided, before a majority decide the presidents like Roose velt and Coolidge, but the rule has been the other way.

The second reuson for the importance of the vice presidency this year others thinking it was a family affair.

Williamson Suspended.

Railroad men and others who heard screams of women hurried to the scream of women hurried to the scream and aided in rounding up Williamson and Stripling. Williamson was not on divided, was not on divided.

"We may be a little late in getting started," said Dr. Eckeper, "but we will get there when we do start."

The constitution provides that the vice president, elected by the senate, shall preside in such cases of failure.

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Woman, TwoMen

Motor Cop and Street Car Motorman Jailed After Assault in Macon Camp.

Macon, Ga., April 20 .- Following in invasion of Macon's tourist camp by two drunken men early this moru ing, and assaults upon two men and a woman, Oscar Williamson, motor cycle officer, and J. L. Stribling street car motorman, have been placed under arrest charged with felonious a sault and drunkenness.

The victims of the assaults were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrell, of Kankakee, Ill., and B. E. Parker, 82, of St. Lawrence, N. Y., who went to the rescue of the Morrells when be heard their cries for help and saw two men beating them and dragging There are two reasons why this park. The victims were taken to a honor—which in the past has been hospital, Mrs. Morrell's feet were cut them from a tert at Central City by being dragged on the ground and a blunt instrument. Parker's scale was split open and his head bruised One is that Warren G. Hardiag's Morrell sustained two lacerations

urday night from Tampa. Fla., via e tourist camp. After 1 o'clock this morning they

heard two men engaged in an argu-ment near their tent, they told the police, and an instant later two men reed their way into the tent for the urpose, they said, of hunting for quor. The Morrells resented the in vasion and both were struck down and

screams of women hurried to the scene and aided in rounding up Williamson and Stripling. Williamson was not on duty at the time.

Williamson was suspended by S. L. Orc, chairman of the police committee of city council, immediately after city council, immediately after

the affair was reported. Williamson and Stripling furnished bond at noon today. The cases probbond at noon today. The cases probably will go to theg rand jury, which



BILLY GUARD.

3 KILLED, 2 HURT

Locomotive Runs Amuck From Roundhouse and Crashes Into Loaded Automobile.

one other escaped unburt early to-day when a Baltimore & Ohio engine can wild from a roundhouse and were reported to police that two small tion last Wednesday.

boys were seen running from the engine as it started to move.

Wednesday.

The body will arr engine as it started to move.

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Rue Morgue Murder Sequel CASH BONUS BILL Acted Out by Crazed Ape

from a crazed ape following the en- consumed pie. Near it were the tracks actment of a sequel to Poe's murders of bare feet with great toes.

Dr. J. Cunningham for experimental husband attacked the beast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing returned home

Kansas City, Mo., April 20 .- Six | this, Ewing grabbed the broken leg ersons are in a hospital here suf- and proceeded to search the house fering from severe bites and scratches On the kitchen floor, he found a half-

in the Rue Morgue which had all the | As Ewing gazed, stricken speechless thrills of the original tale except the by these strange evidences, Mrs. Ewing caught sight of the ape perched The ape was one of several kept by on the mantel. She screamed and her purposes. Escaping from its cage by After a terrific battle, Ewing, aid-

chewing through the wooden bars, it ed by neighbors and two patrolmen, intered the nearby residence of T. H. overpowered the animal. Both the Ewings were bitten and clawed.

The crazed ape was taken to the poo find the house in wild disorder. lice station, where it bit and clawed Chairs and tables were broken and its way to freedom, this time inflictstrewn about the rooms. A massive ing painful wounds on four policemen able leg was broken squarely in two. Meanwhile, Dr. Cunningham had Realizing that no person of ordi- been called and he finally captured

G. TROUP HOWARD HANIHARA LETTER DIES IN BALTIMORE OPENS VETO ROAD

ard Theater-Body Will Eases Position of Ad-Arrive at Brookwood Station This Morning.

George Troup Howard, builder of the magnificent Howard theater and tion of the administration as a result kansas, democrat leader, that the showers; not much change in temperaa cotton merchant whose business of the Japanese exclusion legislation democrats feared republicans would ture ramifications extended over two con- has been eased somewhat by the dis- vote to sustain a veto by President

erashed into at automobile more than taile away. Railroad authorities bould not give any reason for the audden start of the engine. Rumors which had set in following an operative favor of definitions of the engine. ard. his brother, was pneumonia, While the house is apparently large- straight insurance plan.

wood station at 10:55 o'clock this cause of the letter of the Japanese whereas the committee measure would

wife, Olga, and son. Irving, aged 10, this morning. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Injured: William Lindberg and wife. Anna. 7647 Cornelia avenue, cousins of those killed.

April 13, 1869. His first prominent Hilda Bowlmark also a cousin, escaped unburt.

Was when he represented the firm of Imman. Akers & Inman for several and Mrs. Atlas Harper, of Green.

Ft. Smith, Ark., April 20.—Mi and Mrs. Atlas Harper, of Green.

Wife, Olga, and son. Irving, aged 10, this morning. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mr. Howard was born in Macon, April 13, 1869. His first prominent connection with the cotton business age of the bill over his veto.

House conferees on the bill met same basis—\$1 a day for home service and \$1.25 a day for oversens service and \$1.25

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ministration on Bill To Regulate Immigration.

The cause of death, according to a for a veto of the immigration bill by leaders said they would vote to over-

which had set in following an opera- ly in favor of definite exclusion by The democratic plan would allow a law, many members of the senate choice of full cash payment or a 20-The body will arrive at Brook announced that they voted for it be year endowment insurance policy becoming southerly. engine as it started to move.

The dead: Otto Bowlmark and wife, Olga, and son. Irving, aged 10, who died later in a hospital.

Injured: William Lindberg and wife, Anna, 7647 Cornelia avenue.

Mr. Howard was born in Macon, wife, Anna, 7647 Cornelia avenue.

April 13, 1869. His first prominent strength in the senate to prevent passing the first prominent strength in the

Democrats Prepare Sub- tinue, ad infinitum.

as Minority Report.

democrats went on record today for a cash insurance bonus bill in a minority report of the finance commit-

tee made public by Senator Walsh. Massachusetts, although it was indicated on the floor vesterday the party would support the pending straight nsurance bill "to assure enactment nto law of a bonus measure." The report declared such a plan ould cost the government about \$1,- On 000,000,000 less than the pending

bill but if it failed to command support the minority members would vote for the committee measure. Six of the BY WILD ENGINE Built Magnificent How- Disclaimer of Threat because he is opposed to any bonus

Washington, April 20.—The posi-

Continued on Page 3. Column 3. | west portion Tuesday.

OF OPERA STARS **ARRIVES SUNDAY**

Warm Greetings Given Frances Alda, Gigli and Kathleen Howard When They Reach Atlanta.

"MARTA" WILL OPEN **BIG SEASON TONIGHT**

Billy Guard Welcomed by Host of Friends. Trainload of Singers Due Early Monday Morning.

geous Easter Sunday, in its closing hours of sweet sunshine and brightness, welcomed the first of the Metrepolitan singers to Atlanta and cheered them forward to their week of song and celebration, which begins tenight with Flotow's tuneful 'Marta."

"Marta" is assured, for France Alda, who leads the cast, stepped jauntily from the train at Brookwood station just before 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon and assured those friends who had gathered to meet her that she felt precisely right for giving her best to the Atlanta friends who tonight welcome her back to the city

after an absence of five long years. Beniamino Gigli, hailed as wearer of Caruso's glorious mantle, sings the role of Lionel in the opening. Sunday afternoon he stepped from the train mounted the stairs, smiled a-plenty, posed for a battery of photographers who, peculiarly, hadn't misplaced anything and then wasted exactly \$765.43 worth of voice in expressing his personal tenor lament at the banana shortage. But we'll forgive him that since a few seconds later he warbled an Italian rendition of one from "Hail, hail, the gang's all here" -without the aid of even a snifter

of his native Chianti. Kathleen Howard Here. A pleasant surprise awaited those

who saw the train .oll in-that Sunday afternoon train which annually centers more interest and draws more attention from the lavish dogwood in Druid Hills than all the rest of the rattlers that roll during the passage of a year. For Kathleen Howard, another of Atlanta's favor-ites, was aboard, and is now registered, with Madame Alda, at the Biltmore. She, too, sings in "Marta,"-taking the role of Nancy.

Billy Guard? Of course. That genial soul began pouring forth cordial recognitions and gracious interpretations before the air brakes had been applied, almost, and will con-

stitute for Insurance Georgian Terrace and Mesdames Alda Plan and Will Offer It and Howard to the Biltmore. Having a perfectly wonderful day to back him up, having produced a veritable masterpiece of weather for Easter BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. and opera, C. F. von Herrmann, fore-Washington, April 20.-Senate caster, stood in the spacious Biltmore lobby when the singers entered. Somebody should have given him an ovation; but weather men, like umpires, flappers and guards on a football n, never get the credit they de-

All Ready for Tonight.

All will be in readiness when the curtain goes up tonight. There's a train which gets into the Terminal station something after daybreak Mon-day that will absolutely insure that, On that train, packed to the gun-wales with nothing but Metropolitan

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The Weather

See Prompt Passage.

Republican leaders today considered the way clear for passage early in the week of the straight insurance bill. Their assurance was based on statements of Senator Rebins.

Washington.—Forecast.

Georgia: Fair Monday; Tuesday mostly cloudy, possibly local showers in north portion, not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh southeast and south winds.

Virginia: Increasing cloudings

Chicago, April 20.—Three persons were killed, two serously injured and one other escaped unhurt early to-day when a Baltimore & Ohio engine of Ambassador Hanihara of union Memorial hospital in Baltimore.

Coolidge of a cash and insurance any threat in his "grave consequences" note, and the way is clearer lican, Indiana, and other republican southeast winds.

South Carolina: Fair Monday; measure. Senator Watson, republican, Indiana, and other republican leaders said they would vote to override a presidential veto of the straight insurance plan.

Florida: Generally fair Monday becoming southerly.

Extreme northwest Florida: Fair Monday and Tuesday: mild temperature. increasing southerly winds.

Alabama. Mississippi: Fair Monday.

Tennessee: Fair Monday: Tuesday unsettled, probably local thundershowers; cooler in west portion.
Kentucky: Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, probably local thundershowers, warmer Monday, cooler in west portion Tuesday.

Says New Method Heals Rupture

Kansas City personable Russian whose individuality has come nearer than anything else Doctor's Discovery Makes gret—that Caruso is no more. There will be no opera sung, no Truss or Operation Unnecessary

A new discovery which, experts agree, has no equal for curative effects in all rupture cases, is the latest accomplishment of Dr. Andrews, wellknown Hernia Special officers, taking care of the outside while an enormous ushering staff will see that seats are rapidly found and occupied. No person will be admitted to the opera after the performance has begun until after the first act. Matinees will begin promptly at 2 o'clock; night performances just as promptly at 8 o'clock.

The ticket sale at the Cable Piano company has been brisk and will continue to be so, until the opera season holds and heals a rupture. It weighs only a company has been brisk and will continue to be so, until the opera season in thing of the past. All Atlantans are urged to get their tickets as soon as possible and reach the nuditorium early. few ounces. Has no HANIHARA LETTER hard gouging pads, no elastic belt, no leg straps, no steel bands, material reversal in opinion of the and is as comfortable legislation, as the house passed the as a light garment. It was made public. The conferees, at has enabled hundreds of persons to throw away trusses and declare their rupture abclare their rupture abstance of the measure. The most striking difference is that on quota inclusion. The house bill allows relatives and dependents to come in excess of quotas, while the senate bill forbids them, and is regarded as very stringent in this particular. The Federal Council of Churches has appealed to congress, in a letter to the every member of both house and senate, to reconsider its action, and "in cooperation with the executive deperson enjoy the quick relief, comfort and healing power of his discovery, and he will send it on free trial to any reader of The Constitution who writes him. He wants were measured to the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture is that on quota inclusion. The house bill allows relatives and dependents to come in extent one in Atlanta and the Capital theter in Macon.

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Dr. Andrews, 122A Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Without any obligation on TRIAL offer. Here is my name and

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personnel, will be a small army-the rest of the stars, including Giuseppe de Luca, Paolo Ananian, Louis d Angelo, Vincenzo Reschiglian, who sing in "Marta;" the conductors Moranzoni, Bamboschek and Papi; the the tremendous force required to stage a successful season of opera, with nothing left out and nothing slurred over in careless and carefree manner. That train will cinch the season-

ier, Martinelli and Chaliapin, the filling some of that great void nused by the death of the beloved aruso. Each year from now on, as Atlanta faces recurrent opera seans, there will abide that deep re-

w triumph registered that will not call to mind the big and jovial figure possessed of that marvel voice, that stream of pure gold. Whether he be remembered as happy and carefree.

ber him and wish, with a sigh, that it had not been so ordained.

Attractive Operas.

The list of operas which will be offered this year, too, is thoroughly attractive, in their popularity and promise. All but one have been presented here before—that one, "Fedora" to be presented Friday with Florence Easton in the name role.

After the season has been started with "Marta," "Il Trovatore," an old favorite in any opera season, will be the Tuesday matinee offering. Chaliapin in "Boris Godunoff" will feature Wednesday night; "Rigoletto" is the Thursday matinee; "Fedora" is sung Friday night; and Saturday the season closes in a veritable burst of glory with "Faust" in the afternoon and a twin bill, with "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" to end the week's musical festivity.

All arrangements for handling the crowds, both as they approach the auditorium and after they have en-

All arrangements for handling the crowds, both as they approach the auditorium and after they have entered, have been completed—the police department, with a staff of special

OPENS VETO ROAD

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tion of Hanihara will provoke any any rate, can make no change, he

idea would have the treaty provide that neither country would give passports to laborers emigrating to the other. Few, if any, Americans go to Japan as laborers, and this would reduced to the Methodist church, Piedmont Driving club, Capital City club and Druid Hill club.

Matthews and Mrs. Frank R. Logan of Atlanta.

In addition to being a member of the Masonic order, Mr. Howard belonged to the Methodist church, Piedmont Driving club, Capital City club and Druid Hill club.

Matthews and Mrs. Frank R. Logan of Atlanta.

The station is operated by a committee of students, under direction of faculty members, and broadcasts regularly each Monday night from 9 to 10:30 o'clock.

whatever, send me your FREE there are many questions which must be threshed out, but above all, from the French viewpoint, is that of

Paris, April 20.—The speech of the British prime minister, Ramsay Mac-Donald, before a labor meeting at York, England, vesterday, is regarded here as of great significance and importance in defining the British government's attitude toward the experts plan. French official circles refuse comment, but the press emphasizes that part of the speech in which the prime minister referred to the questions.

WILL OPEN TONIGHT BRADLEY INJUKEL

Thrown from the automobile in which he was riding about 4 o'clock ballet; the chorus and all the rest of Sunday morning, W. T. Bradley, 19, lies in the Grady hospital under po-lice guard, suffering from a fractured jawbone and a possible fracture of the skull. Surgeons believe he will

The accident in which Bradley was That train will cinch the season—
and a metry, sleepy-eyed crew it is
that each year piles off the coaches
and submits to a barrage from clicking cameras propelled by insistent
photographers.

It looks like a marvelous season.
All of Atlanta's favorites will return
—Bori, Ponselle, Danise, Scotti, Rothier, Martinelli, and Chalicain, the

ner in which Bradley acted after the accident, and ordered the injured man held pending further investigation. Bradley denied driving the auto in which he was riding. He stated that a friend, whose name he gave as Fred Campbell, was the driver. He said he did not know Campbell's address. Bradley gave his address to Desk Lieutenant O. C. Hewell at the sta-tion house as 340 West Sixth street. He came to Atlanta from Gainesville,

Two other injuries from auto acc dents were recorded at police station Sunday. Victims were Mamie Mat-Sunday. Victims were Mamie Mat-thews, address not given, and George Palmore, negro.

CALIFORNIA GOODS.

Tokio, April 20.—The Japan Printing Association at a general meeting held here today voted to place a boycott on all goods from the state of California.

Wherever Mr. Howard lived he had a host of friends.

Mrs. Howard is accompanying the body from Baltimore and will arrive in Atlanta Monday. With her is Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr.

Dies in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., April 20.—Troup Howard, 55 years of age, prominent cotton merchant of Atlanta, Ga., died at a hospital here this morning from bronchial pneumonia which developed following an operation for a gastric ulcer. Mr. Howard came here last Trom which he had been suffering for a number of years. An operation grown as performed last Thursday, after which the pneumonia set in.

The body, accompanied by Mrs. Howard, who had accompanied her had a host of friends.

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Albert Thornton, Jr.

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Baltimore, Md., April 20.—Troup Howard of a gastric culcer. Mr. Howard came here last ruseday for treatment of the ulcer. from which he had been suffering for a number of years. An operation which is guaranteed entire digestive travelieve distressing granteed entire digestive travelieve distressing granteed to your druggist and well, we request y to your druggist and we may be made to the provide the had a host of friends.

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Edsel Ford Finds More Time For Play Than Famous Father



that stream of pure gold. Whether he be remembered as happy and carefree, strolling the piazza at the Terrance, or putting all his impassioned heart into the "Lament" from "Pagliacci," there are none who will not remember him and wish, with a sigh, that it had not been so ordained.

Attractive Operas.

Palmore, negro.

The woman was struck down by any auto in North Broad street as she got off a street car between Marietta got off a street car between Marietta got off a street and the viaduet, Officer H. R. Smith shows in his report. Palmore was hurt at Peters and Humphries streets. The driver of the machine didn't stop and Officer O. J. Smith is streets. The driver of the machine didn't stop and Officer O. J. Smith is considerably more capacity for play than his experiments and collection of antiques, Edsel goes in for all sorts of sports and is an enthusiastic owner and pilot of speed boats. He now is spending the early spring season at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Edsel, the only son of the modern Midas, now is active manager.

Romantic Career of Father

Darkens Daughter's Wedding

BY E. B. MacDONALD.

BY H. Mark Hanna and one of the band none of the Band no

BY E. B. MacDONALD.

Washington. April 20.—Elizabeth
Hanna, beadtiful granddaughter of the
late Mark Hanna and one of the most

Tech Students Will Broadcast

station of the Georgia School of Tech- Thursday of this week. Knights of nology, will be "on the air" tonight the Huntsville commandery are mak-

arranged for this week's program and ing put in holiday attire, the decora-

the largest and most successful sta-tions in America. In August of 1923 the entire equipment was presented to Georgia Tech and has been operat-ed by the school since that time. Scores of letters and reports have been received by station officials, they point out, attesting to the wide range of broadcasts and to appreciation of radio fans of the nation of the standard of station WBBF programs.

The station is operated by a committee of students, under direction

In his youth he was considered one of the foremost amateur athletes of the state.

HUNTSVILLE ACTS HOST TO ALABAMA KNIGHTS TEMPLARS

Huntsville, Ala., April 20 .- (Spe-Radio Program cial.)—The sixty-fourth annual conclave of the Grand Commandery of Alabama, Knights Templars, will be Station WBBF, radio broadcasting held in Huntsville Wednesday and ing preparations to entertain a large number of visitors, and the city is betion of business houses having started Saturday. The opening parade will take place Wednesday morning with Eminent Sir Griffin D. Young in command, and will be followed by church services in the First Methodist church, where a sermon will be delivered by Eminent Sir Claud O'Rear, grand prelate. From the church all Sir Knights will repair to the Masonic temple, where luncheon distinguished visitors has been arranged for Wednesday evening in Hotel Twickenham.

> Gammon Theologs To Get Diplomas Next Wednesday

out an operation, take advantage of the doctor's free offer. Write him today.

Had Moved to Savannah

At the time of his death he had but minor business interests in Atlanta, having moved away from this city Savannah this time than to write the exclusion provision into the law.

JAPS BOYCOTT

CALIFORNIA GOODS.**

Tokio, April 20.—The Japan Printing Association at a general meeting held here today voted to place a boyheld here today voted to place a b Dr. P. M. Watters, president of

INDIGESTION

You are invited to call on your druggist and have him supply you with a twelve ounce prescription of King's NuTreatment for indigestion—a new scientific prescription which is guaranteed to restore nature's activities to your entire digestive tract, stomach, intestines, colon and to relieve distressing gas pressure about the heart.

Take six ounces of this prescription after which if you do not believe that the treatment will cure you sound and well, we request you to return the remaining six ounces to your druggist and your money will be immediately refunded.

We make good such refunds to your druggist. Carry this letter with you. Get this prescription today-Eat what you like tomorrow. Sold and Guaranteed by Retail and Wholesale Druggists

King's Nu Treatment Laboratories Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

PROBE OF TEAPOT

Washington, April 20.—After six months of sensational disclosures, the oil investigation will simmer down to its conclusion this week.

The five remaining witnesses are all expected to be heard Wednesday. The committee does not plan to hold any further sessions after this examination, except to question Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of Teapot Dome, if the courts finally decide that he must appear as a result of the contempt case brought by the senate.

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

In a sunshine that bathed the whole city in a suffused mellow glow, with zephyr breezes rustling through the tree tops and with soft new green the dominating color in parks and greenswards, Atlanta Sunday celebrated Easter under ideal circumstances.

The beneficent weather of the last brought by the senate.

brought by the senate.

When the open investigation is ended, the committee will turn its attention to making a report to the senate.

FIFTH AVENUE PROM IS RUINED BY RAIN

New York, April 20.-A drizzle down-pour of rain, a peek at the in now and then, more rain and general indications of still more rain-that was Easter Sunday in

For Celebration shops and business houses in honor of the week of grand opera. Atlanta In Gala Atlire. Atlanta was in gala costume, Atlanta at its best in the setting of a quiet and peaceful religious holiday. Without shouting or gavety but with ENDS THIS WEEK Of Easter Sunday

realism the deeper significance of Easter. Everywhere was the convincing evidence that winter's death had been conquered. Blossoms and showed Atlanta a fortunate of the second showed at land showed Atlanta a fortunate of the second showed at land s tion to making a report to the senate, in which it is expected to recommend legislation establishing a definite leasing policy for the government in the futre. It also will watch the development of the cases in the courts which have come out of the long-extended inquiry.

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luxurious limousines to the more humble motor conveyances.

Along the sidewalks was an encless stream of humanity, a kaletdoscopic review of fresh colors, a parade in honor of Madame Fashion; costames, dresses, freeks, gowns, hats and feathers of the latest Parisian and New York design.

Overhead floated the brilliant colors of the national emblem, decorating the

without shouting or gayety, but wi

Of Easter Sunday

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.
In a sunshine that bathed the whole city in a suffused mellow glow, with zephyr breezes rustling through the with soft new green the

tree tops and with soft new green the dominating color in parks and greenswards, Atlanta Sunday celebrated Easter under ideal circumstances.

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The performance was notable for a smoothness of action seldom seen in an amateur performânce. Each scene alipped easily into that following without the usual embarrassing pause. The performers seemed perfectly at home on the stage, exhibiting none of the customary amateur stiffness.

The first act opened with three numbers by the ensemble. The Mandolin club, headed by Bill Spaulding, entertained with several popular melodies, and R. B. Patterson performed in smusical saw. Some of the most delightful melody of the evening was furnished by the popular Yellow Jack et Four, composed of Brown, Lyons, Bulder and a chorus of 16. Bert MacIntyre and a chorus in picturesque cosmistent of lollowed, with LI Holder and a chorus of 16. Bert MacIntyre and Ren Hume were highly amusing in their elever scene of gatter and sons. "Midnight Rose," sung by tigate and and a chorus in picturesque cosmistent of plowed, with LI Holder and and chorus of 16. Bert MacIntyre and Ren Hume were highly amusing in their elever scene of gatter and sons. "Midnight Rose," sung by tigate leaves the most opportunity of the scene and a chorus in picturesque cosmistent of lollowed, with LI Holder and and assisted by tage cherus, was very effectively done, a dance by the was leading characters ending the scene and the most popular numbers of the performance, ludging by the number of the performance, judging by the number of the performance, indiging by the number of the performance, ludging by the middle and the performance in the local performance and manded and discount of the work of the second at the content of the scene and leaves and the work of the second at the work of the second at th

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Dr. Fairlie is a native of Glasgow, Scotland, but came to this country at an early age, and received most of his education in the United States He is a graduate of Harvard (A. B. 1895; A. M., 1896) and received his Ph. D. at Columbia university in 1898. He was assistant professor of administrative law at the University of Michigan from 1900-06 and junior professor from 1906-09. In the latter year he was appointed associate professor of political science at the University of Illinois, and in 1911, professor of political science. He has con-

fessor of political science at the University of Illinois, and in 1911, professor of political science. He has continued to fill this chair at the Urbana university ever since.

He was a member of the Michigan constitutional convention, 1907-08, and director of the Illinois efficiency and economy committee, 1913-15. Since 1916, he has been continuously managing editor of the American*Political Science Review.

He is the author of a number of works pertaining to the government of states and their subdivisions, and related subjects. Among these may be mentioned "Municipal Administration" (1901); "National Administration of the United States" (1905); "Local Government in Counties, Towns and Villages" (1906); "Taxation and Revenue System of Illinois" (1910); "Town and County Government in Illinois" (1913); "Revenue and Finance Administration" (1911). "British War Administra-

Brotherhood Meet To Decide Stand On Politics, Stone

Cleveland, April 20.—The political attitude of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will be settled by delegates to the brotherhood's trien nial convention which begins in this city June 5, and continues for several weeks. Warren S. Stone, president.

weeks. Warren S. Stone, president, said today. "The delegates will await outcome of the conventions of the two major political parties before taking any action," Mr. Stone said. His statement was occasioned by publication of the statement that the protherhood had expressed preference

for a certain presidential aspirant. VICE PRESIDENCY

GAINS IMPORTANCE

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So there is this chance that one of the vice presidential candidates soon to be nominated may preside for a

In these circumstances are to be found the reason for the ultimatum with which the name of Charles G. Dawes has been received in republican circles. There is a strong probability that it the convention were held to-day he would be the republican vice presidential nominee. He distinguishpresidential nominee. He distinguished himself in establishing the budget system under Harding here three years ago. Now he has distinguished himself in devising a reparations settlement which has brought harmony Europe after five years of wran-

gling. Is Politically Available?

In addition to these evidences of ability, he has the requisite elements of political availability. Pershing picked him to be chief purchasing agent of the A. E. F., and after the agent of the A. E. F., and after the war he was active in organizing the American Legion. Furthermore, he comes from Illinois, and the republicans want, the middle west to be represented on the ticket. The chief opposition might be expected from progressives desiring a man of more insurgent temperament. On the other hand, Daywes hear argustic stricks insurgent temperament. On the other hand, Dawes has a magnetic, straightforward, breezy personality which would make him a popular candidate in the west, even though he has not been identified with the insurgent faction or with the agrarian movement. Governor Hyde, of Missouri and Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, have been mentioned also.

The democrats are so completely en-

The democrats are so completely en-The democrats are so completely en-grossed in their presidential contest that the vice presidential nomination has not yet been given so much at-ten. Senator Copeland, of New York, is regarded as a possibility as is Governor Silzer, of New Jersey. Mayor Dever, of Chicago, is another.

CASH BONUS BILL WILL BE OFFERED

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the report said, through issuance of \$1,500,000,000 additional bonds under the second Liberty loan act.
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DR. FAIRLE TO ADDRESS

LEAGUE WOMEN TODAY

Dr. John A. Fairlie will speak at the Winecoff hotel today from 12-30 to 130 under the auspices of the Atlanta League of Women voters, Men as well as women are invited to attend. Luncheon will be served at 75 to 130 under the auspices of the Atlanta League of Women will be served at 75 to 150 per day. To 150 per month with which and near rangements would endanger enactment of any bill in its arasenals from \$6 to \$10 per to \$10 per cent plus contracts from \$5 to \$12 per day. To 150 per day. To 150 per day. To 150 per month with which and near new obligations to enter again into the business would endanger enactment of any bill in its arasenals from \$6 to \$10 per to \$10 per cent plus contracts from \$5 to \$12 per day. To 150 per and whose compensation was in-creased from 100 per cent to 300 per cent. It is to meet in part the eco-nomic loss that absence from home

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OPERA SEASON OPENS. Today, Easter Monday, ushers in the fourteenth season of Metropoli-

Coincident with the opening of the great Biltmore hotel, in which society of the south and east has taken tion of the romantic "Martha," will etc., are for the purpose of accen-

tropolis of the south than any other one factor.

When it was inaugurated nearly politan grand opera had never beson of opera in Atlanta is as defi- statement: nitely in the minds of southern society and southern music lovers as the same and order on the part of its citizens. No citizen can be a really definitely fixed in the minds of the law and exerts his influence for

Around grand opera in Atlanta liquor traffic and its attendant evils. "Many are accessories to these violations either through ignorance of the law or through thoughtlessness. "The junior chamber hopes, through the Artists' club, etc., and above bootleggers; whose jail cells are

a most hearty welcome.

Godunoff," of great dramatic force; "Rigoletto," "Fedora," "Faust," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and ruso attained such undying fame, the lovers of music will have a treat seldom brought together in one

The optimistic view is that Japan

short week of musical feasting.

It is suggested that when outside else.

investigations are ended congress might whirl in and investigate it-

"WATCH YOUR STEP."

The caption to this editorial does not mean to imply that the motorist must be careless, and the pedestrian careful, this week, and all weeks, but this week particularly; but it does mean that every person. whether a driver or a walker must be unusually cautious this week, otherwise the opera season will be attended with a series of traffic tragedies that will cast black shad-ows over an otherwise Joyous oc-casion.

Providence surely layored him, says a Georgia exchange, "for a hur-ricane blowed his house into the next county before the tax collector came around and had time to levy on it."

sometimes many of them, and oftentimes-far too often-resulting in deaths. It is appalling-the daily

And this week will be an abnormal week. Thousands of touring cars, visiting from other states and cities, unaccustomed to Atlanta's streets and traffic ordinances will add to the normal congestion. The great influx of visitors will add to

It should be unnecessary to stress the importance, therefore, of unusual care, on the part of both the His name is Ananias drivers and the walkers, so that acminimum, and so that a stream of blood shall not destroy the joyousness of this great week of culture and brilliancy in Atlanta.

"LAW AND ORDER" WEEK. Next week the Junior Chamber of

thing that is for the welfare of the people, as, for instance, the "cleanup week," the "safety first" week, surpass in attendance and brilliancy tuating public thought for the time any of the thirteen that have pre- upon the importance of the subject Grand opera in Atlanta Is an in- it is assumed that the results, like stitution and it is one that has con- that of a great revival of religion tributed more toward making this that sweeps over a community and city the outstanding cultural me- grips the people, will be lasting to at least a greater than normal de-

In the "law and order week" to fourteen years ago there were be directed by the junior chamber, asked to cooperate-not passively,

palgn and the reasons for carrying circumstances, triumphed, as it alit on, the officers of the junior
ways does, and today the annual seachamber have made the following
Charles Kingsley. And he further
adds—"who went about their busi-

Each succeeding year, since the out deaths caused by a careless disregard of the law, either murder or preventable accidents brought about

terest grown, and in a comparatively short time another and a greater capacitied auditorium, more specifically appointed for this one will have to be erected.

different laws.

"The so-called major crimes, or violations of law, are few compared to many so-called minor infractions of the law; violation of traffic regulations, jay-walking, wrong parking of cars, specific, not observing rights-of-way. To these is added the illicit of-way. To these is added the illicit of-way.

its various lines of activity, to bring about more thought along the lines of law and order and by so doing, do its bit toward building a greater At-

These words ring true. No city phony orchestra, music and operatic can be a great city whose streets clubs, the finest of southern or- are unsafe; where criminals terrorchestras and so on illustrating the ize the people; where darkness hides keenest of this interest. And then the bandit, or the murderer: where the Drama club, the Writers' club, streets are infested with hip-pocket

Atlanta is no worse than any wonderful club house devoted ex- other city of its size and activity, clusively to the organized activities but it is bad enough, and there is not only room but ample opportunity for improvement.

The junior chamber is always To the thousands of visitors from doing a good service. It is outall over the nation who will visit At- standing in its activities for civic. moral, educational, material better-

The people ought to cooperate with it heartily in its "law and or-

Every week should be a safety week; every week should be a "law and order" week; every week should be a "clean-up" week.

Let's get the habit! That is what

Easter Bonnet." They came cheaper

with us again, as popular as rattle-

The weather man should have a heart and not make the Easter girls keep within doors.

perhaps they need it somewhere

Just From Georgia

To the Picnic

The world roll With its rosy place; Spite of its 'trou-It's a friend to World of the Light

June 24th.

al committeeman,

committeeman has always been chos

convention, generally at a meeting

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rention of 1928.

features of that situation.

consultation, or otherwise communi-

democratic or McAdoo committees.

state convention named by the demo-

This rule was changed at the meet

tee in January so that the minority

should be locked out. As a member

of the committee I voted against the

rule, as did Daniel, of Troup; Boykin of Lincoln, Seels of Fulton and

made it also possible for a secret

county delegations, the adoption of

and political liberty demand.

others, but it was adopted.

these columns.

head of a chicken.

An Atlanta news

"That system was adopted, as all who know the record are well

aware, for the express purpose of

tion in which minority candidates

were represented. Let the people themselves decide at the ballot

box whom they will have, and let the candidate thus chosen

name, through his authorized representatives, all the delegates to

was the sense of the State Demo-cratic Executive committee in cratic Executive committee in providing, on March the fourth, last, the rule under which the

primary was conducted, a which was accepted as being fa alike to all. Thus Mr. McAde

when he carried one hundred and twenty counties against his op-ponent's thirty-three, was enti-

tled to the state convention dele

gates from all the counties; and he accordingly designated four distinguished Georgians who had

been especially active in his be-half, to select those delegates and

der to "preclude strife," and so on.

defends it today will recall the words,

when the present purpose for which

they were spoken, has passed into

cratic and as despotic as any that

regime of Russia; but the rule is not

The cabal took advantage of it to

tions in less than ten years.

alternates.'

the ensuing convention.

recluding the strife, the intrigue and the rancor that have dark-ened more than one state conven-

"Providence surely favored him,"

Cause for Thanks,

To help the country grow. The poets that sing of the blossoms ave a mighty weak hold on the plow-

Round up yer troubles—
Put 'em all to bed,
There'll be cotton to clothe us
And corn for daily bread.

The stars look too high and cold omfort, and we get along better eing well acquainted with the world in which we're living.

A Sure Thing.
"I don't pray for riches," said
Brother Williams, "but I bet you, if I
ever get my hands on 'em they'll never git away from me!"

They Know Him. To the river, soon and late And they know him round the state.

Plantation Spring Song Here is a home-town welcome t what we wish to recognize as Spring-Mighty glad to see again e Sun a-strikin' fire
Mister Bluebird primpin'

On the telephoning wire.' Heard on the Highway. The world rolls on to Glory, but metimes the welcome is too warm

If Time and Tide should wait for one man the rest of the world would never get to where they're going.

Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

I believe that most failures are, or uld be, attributed to half-belief in

Newell Dwight Hillis says that ertainty of victory wins battles beidence, patriots have beaten down one castles with their naked fists!" Every school boy is familiar with phrase credited to Napoleon Alps prevented the carrying out of his plans of battle. "There shall be no Alps!" was his reply.

o Alps!" was his reply.

A man may lose his friends, his loney, priceless possessions, and yet adamant to failure—simply by ding to the faith that he cannot

The air of certainty that you should carry about with you, however, should not be confused with over-confidence or conceit, which is carried by no small number of human beings. This air of certainty should be one

ness with a smile on their faces and took chances and changes of this mortal life like men, facing rough and

smooth alike as it came; and so found the truth of the old proverb, that good times and bad times and all times pass over. It is a great thing to get in line to feel the forward urge of necessity and not to flinch one inch from what

You must always have reasons fo going forward. And when you get those reasons firmly planted in your you are given an air of cer

tainty that no one else can under-stand and which are able to lead you to your goal.

I like "big, bold men." They always have an air of certainty about

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Georgia's Memorial day (Confederfalls this year upon Saturday Georgia was first to suggest a state Confederacy, Mrs. Helen Plane, of Atlanta, (1896), still living. Georgia will this Memorial day emphasize the Stone Mountain monu-

Georgia suggested (Harry Stillwey Georgia in the future. Just as well Edwards) a memorial coin to note the Stone Mountain Confederate note say because the republicans have a onument project.

nty seats erected to the private Confederate army than many and has ever had over all for all its military heroes.
Georgia was first to suggest, through Mrs. Helen Plane, Atlanta, "U. D. C. scholarships" for descend-

rgia's first U. D. C. scholarship was offered for Lucy Cobb Institute,

Georgia was first to suggest a monument to Winnie Davis—while she was yet living—a memorial building, suggested by Mrs. Hallie Ronnsaville Rome. The building was erected the campus of the State Normal hool at Athens.

Georgia was first to suggest the annual essay contests for school chi-dren and college students-upon subjects dealing with the history of the south and the war between the states.

Georgia is the state in which the Ferris wheel idea—on which the Paris and other exposition features cratic and as despotic as any that needed.

| Paris and other exposition leadings were based—was first suggested;
| By Osborn Lowrey, of Jefferson, regime of R Jackson county, where the first surgical operation with ether employed a mandate. ever emanated from the old Nicholas as an anaesthetic was performed.

Georgia had at the latest report
nineteen counties in which the Ellis

perpetrate upon the people of Geor-The annual fruit crop killers are time county health officer on the job. ith us again, as popular as rattleith us again, as popular as rattleith us again, as popular as rattleis group in towns and cities and countspring in towns and cities and countgia a secret chamber political manipulation such as has never been manifest before in Georgia or any tes and by private corporations-like other democratic state, and those re the railroad companies—waging an sponsible for it are just as sure to early war for the elimination of the mosquito; demonstrations having been made in a city, in a whole county, of day is to lift the blackness of mosquito; demonstrations having deen of day is to lift the blackness of made in a city, in a whole county, and along the length of a main railroad line that mosquitoes—with malaria and typhoid results—can be effectively done away with.

If there's any rain left in heaven

effectively done away with.

Georgia has eight of the nine climatic zones into which the United States is meteorologically laid off.

States is meteorologically laid off.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON The state convention will meet in | Adoo committee, expressed the almost

The Cabal and Democracy's Crucifixion

liam Gibbs McAdoo the choice of the leaders in the state, outside of the conspirators and their Atlanta con-Georgia democracy for the presidential nomination, and to elect a delefederates, when he said: "Let the men who are guilty gation to the national democratic "Let the men who are guilty of this outrage to the McAdoo people again call for assistance for a candidate or a cause, and they will soon learn how much faith or trust the people of Georgia have in them. Hardly a man or woman in Georgia who served in the McAdoo campaign would sit in conference with them or would accept their political word. "What temporary reward or convention to be held in New York, It will also proclaim a platform and, according to dispatches going out of Atlanta, seek to elect a nation-

Atlanta Wednesday to declare Wil- unanimous voice of the real McAdoo

The latter, however, would be in violation of unbroken party proce-"What temporary reward present political expediency con-warrant this treatment of t dure in Georgia, as the national McAdoo supporters in Georgia? Neither money, present political power, nor promise of office can compensate those in public life for the loss of the faith and trust of the people." en by the delegation to the national of the delegation at the conclusion of the national convention, as the

incumbent state committeeman al-This is the sentiment of the people ways serves and functions through Georgia, who as a rule inherently believe not only in fair play, and in Therefore all the successors to na the democratic principle of local self- are floundering. democratic committeemen covernment, but who despise secret. chosen for the ensuing four-year term, where the personnels are changed, will only begin to serve after the national convention of 1924.

In order to keep the record stranght In the same order such successors t should not be overlooked that Hol will serve through the national conlins N. Randolph, Miller Bell and Thomas J. Hamilton, the members of So much for information: and 1 the secret cabal, announced the hand give it only because several inquiries picked delegates from all of the 160 have been received as to these two counties in Georgia at 3 o'clock p. m. in the 24th day of March. The primary was held on the 19th of The state convention on Wednes-

day will be composed of men and Immediately after the result of the women delegates and alternates from primary was known they went into 160 counties, hand-picked entirely by secret session, behind locked doors, a secret cabal in Atlanta, without without even inviting any other memcation with the respective county committee, and denied themselves to any callers, sbut off telephone com It has been the custom in Georgia munications with themselves, except since the inauguration of the primary as they desired, and barricaded themsystem to have the delegates to a selves against the invasion of any other colleagues on the McAdoo camcratic committees of the various paign committee.

counties from among the friends and supporters of the candidate carrying from Mr. McAdoo, written "on the such counties, respectively. This is train," under date of March 18, infirst, democratic; and then it gives structing that in the event he carried the minority its voice, as justice, and the state the following day that his of American liberty. Alas! all the written and unwritten tenets friends and supporters in all parts of a government of free institutions tice be done to all." This instruction

ing of the democratic state commit- was wholly ignored, and kept a secret. Following the announcement of the of the subcommittee on April 12, presented an "authorization" from Mr As with the rule, however, which McAdoo to the cabalists dated Lo. Angeles, Marct 24-the identical day cabal to hand-pick in Atlanta the that the hand-picked list for all of the 160 counties was released in Atthe rule of authority did not make it lanta for publication.

democratic, or even morally right. The result of this very bungling piece Nor were they mandates that had to of manipulation on the part of Randolph. Bell and Hamilton immediately As to the personnel of the convenbegan to assert itself, and then in order tion no objection has been made in to throw up smoke screens other and irrelevant issues were injected by The objection has been to a systhe cabalists, including a campaign tem of back-room dictatorship and of personal vituperation and abuse secret recess manipulations by which against me. This was directed in much the rights of the people have been ruthlessly crucified, and the time- sters of New York attack a man by honored faith of our democratic fa- what is known in the vernacular of In outlining the plan of the cam- of inward faith, honest belief, and thers, who fought and died for home the profession as "ganging" him. rule, assassinated with as much un- This proved to be a boomerang, howconcern as the chef would wring the ever, and then in desperation they rushed to Mr. McAdoo for help again. giving their side of the controversy cabal, defends editorially the lock-out rance of the truth, and their own disof the minority in the following un

Adoo is alleged to have sent from Spokane, Washington, a telegram of "confidence" to the three cabalists, Randolph, Bell and Hamilton. They possibly admitted to him they had made "some mistakes" as the wire as quoted, in the organ of the cabal-Having advanced boldly thus far, I hope that is perfectly music and topics like that. Home that everybody notices, weak hearts and at my scrivening and hard put for fashion anything worth while.

In the evening to dinner and Bozelof discouraging has ennobled her.

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There was a period in my life when I was a professional trick bilington and the play to see Eva Le Gallienne, Richard and the play to see Eva Le Gallienne, Richard and the play to see Eva Le Gallienne, Richard ard's daughter, and thought her one that everybody notices. ists, says among other things, "I know, of course, that you are not infallible and that you do not claim tions of what is best for the cause of

progressive democracy," and so on. put through a "slate" of delegates to ers himself fairly the national convention, already hand-God pity us if that is going to be respective congressional districts? the policy of the democratic party in

majority in the congress of the United States the democrats, the minority, should have no vote or voice-in or

Such a policy would only mean that Of course they did not-for only Georgia, in the very heart of the democratic south-Anglo-Saxon Georgiain the most unrestrained language would go republican in national electhe "back-room manipulations of conventions," and declared that the only But no such policy will endure an other year in Georgia. And the news- real democracy carried any issue dimon-she paper, professing democracy, that rect to the people.

This brazen attempt to manipulate This brazen attempt to manipulate pen to anybody, and it is a great com the convention of the 23rd so disgust-fort for anybody to feel that whatever ed others of the outstanding McAdoo comes he is prepared to stand the leaders in Georgia that further breaks gaff.

statement in which he said:

"It is my firm conviction that the designated leaders erred when they failed to call into conference the McAdoo supporters in each county in respect to naming the delegates. Some were ignored who were most entitled to recog-This action caused me much embarrassment toward sup-porters who were looking to me have them named and called for numerous explanations on my part. I bore this in silence.
"But when the suggestion comes from headquarters that members of the eighth district

delegation do not conter until after the convention convenes, then the point is reached where I can ow them no longer. We, of eighth district, reserve the right to run our own affairs in

restion is based upon

the flimsy pretext that the con-This suggestion is an affront to the intelligent wom en voters of Georgia. The won-en fought for and obtained equa-

rights of suffrage and that is precisely what they want. They desire no preference and will tol-erate no discrimination. The various district delega-The various district delega-tions can be relied upon to treat the women and the men alike fairly, and headquarters know this. I fear this is not the real motive behind the suggestion"

will the three men responsible for it ever raise their heads above the political mud and slime in which they

They have taken serious advantage Russian Pledges cabalistic manipulations whether in of Mr. McAdoo-a more serious advantage of his thousands of followers n Georgia.

They have violated every tenet of "secret-recess manipulations," very that Mr. McAdoo has most vigorously denounced.

favor our opponents," attributing those words to Mr. McAdoo, they have packed more than a half-hundred formerly avowed Underwood and labor leader, must know that supporters in the convention, and ala large number of republicans.

The one and only issue is that of any bourgeois government as binding, democracy, as old as the history of And to the communists the socialist-the life and works of Thomas Jeffer-labor government of Mr. MacDonald The one and only issue is that of

And the paradoxical situation arises that the very man most responsible for its assassination in Georgia "Oh, Those Conquering, claims to be a descendant of the Swaggering Legions!" great father of democracy, who was also the author of the Magna Charta

The position of The Constitution of the state be consulted as to dele- is as definite and as fixed as a peak gates, and that "fairness and juson the plains—it is that for which
taken the matter so much to heart it has fought for years and will al- that he has challenged the commander hand-picked lists, however, the revolt became so alarming that the cabalists county as a political unit in the state, as insults. Colonel Gusser is not probed to cover and at the meeting lines as the state is a political unit going to fight. He is right. in the nation.

There is and there has never been ny other issue or consideration. And democracy shall not again b rucified in Georgia by Randolph. Bell, Hamilton and their confeder ates; or by any other cabal.

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

some more friends-assuming I have any left-for I am going to tell the the same way as the eastside gang- truth in the rough, that is unpolished, and weak lungs, and a lot of folks who have 'em will find the rough stuff

we are talking about. If becoming the house-organ of the secret and perhaps keeping him in ignocabal, defends editorially the lock-out rance of the truth, and their own disof the minority in the following ungraceful actions in the premises.

Could make my opponents in the debate on the question of "colds" do that,
I'd have 'em paralyzed early in the
man and with him Gilbert
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leads to the could make my opponents in the debate on the question of "colds" do that,
I'd have 'em paralyzed early in the graceful actions in the premises.

Under date of April 18, Mr. McAdoo is alleged to have sent from Spokane, Washington, a telegram of "confidence" to the three cabalists.

Having advanced boldly thus far, I now do the famous crawfish act. Of course your heart may be a little weaker or stronger than my heart, and both our hearts may be weaker to be. Doubtless you have made some or stronger now than they were last year or will be next year. A heart have been moved solely by considera- is a muscle and muscles vary in capacity to do work, according to the training we give them. As I have often tried to point out, the average layman Wonder if these cabalists told Mr. is satisfied to worry along with some-McAdoo of their latest attempt to estop the holding of district pre-conestop the holding of district pre-convertion conferences, in order that they might the more easily steam-roll and manipulate the state convention, and put through a "slate" of delegates to ers himself fairly well, thank you. He can even make a little run for it to picked, and without regard to the catch a train, without getting too voice of the delegates even from their calarmingly winded. His general musculature is kinda flabby and soft, and In order to abrogate this traditional thinks health is. By proper education, democratic policy and procedure they particularly intelligent physical training, his health status can be brought resorted, as usual, to secrecy and deception, and made no public reference to their scheme until they were to smoked out by the great white light of publicity.

The secrecy and deception, and made no public reference to their scheme until they were the 90 per cent class the man would not mind a spurt to catch a train, rather he would enjoy such little tests; Of course they did not—for only he never dreamed of when he herder one week ago the candidate denounced, with the 70 per centers. As a 90 per than running to catch a train-such tests, for example, as an attack of pneumonia, or some sudden emergency demanding anesthetization and operation. All these little tests may hap-

That the secret cabal, smarting under the storm of public indignation in this state, seeks to justify its hand-picking of the county delegates by a rule of the state committee, is by a rule of the state committee, is now only netwerd. That the secret cabal, smarting developed in the ranks.

Well, that's all. It tells the whole story of "weak heart" and "weak lungs." To say anything more on the subject would only confuse the issue, they are used to public indignation in this state, seeks to justify its hand-picking of the county delegates by a rule of the state committee, is sued a public of the state committee, is sued a public or the state committee, is not such thing as "weak heart" or "weak

QUESTION AND ANSWERS.

Ma Went and Spilled It.

Sometime I wish you would give it to 'em good in your column, "Mothers Who Tell." My mother, knowing me and then proceeded to pass on the information, which I was not yet ready to have announced. Don't you think we expectant mothers are entitled to a certain amount of privacy? (Mrs. H. M. C.)

Answer—Privacy, certainly, but not secrecy. You should not feel that way about the great event. Your mother probably felt so proud and happy that she just had to go and spill it. That was all right. Wait till you're an expectant grandmother; I betcher you'll make mother look like the splynx.

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution of the information, which I was not yet to have announced. Don't you to the Screven county chapter U. D. C., for the Memorial day exercises will be held in the new Baptist church, and dinner will be served the veterans, their wives and the members of the C. of C. in the hall at the court house. Following is the program arranged:

"Dixie," by the C. of C.; invocation, by Rev. H. J. Arnett; piano solo by Miss Willie Evans; reading by Miss Augusta Mallory; music by Miss Augusta Mallory; music by male quartet; address by Colonel Basil Morris; piano solo by Mrs. Sidney Sharpe; reading by Virginia Over-and their wives. I would not lie, deliberately questioned cial.)—Arrangements have been made me and then proceeded to pass on the by Mrs. E. K. Overstreet, president

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

The Rible In Eskimo.

ing the last year of his stay on the top of the world that he saw his first Eskimo convert. After the first many others followed into the fold. The greatest difficulty in evangelizing the natives is to protect them against the whalers, who visit the settlements occasionally and invite the natives to orgies of drink and debauch. Dr. Stringer has translated sections of the Bible into the Eskimo language. That this is a work requiring not only scholarly ability but also ready It will shortly be over so far as the convention is concerned, and the stam-roller is oiled and ready for less as doves." The Eskimo does not less as doves." The Eskimo does not service, but such a situation will know the serpent. He cannot imagine it. And as to doves—he does not know them either. The only bird he as weasels and harmless as scalpups.

Worthless.

Premier MacDonald of England is olding conferences with a red deledemocratic faith, and flaunted the gation from Moscow. The British public was somewhat disappointed when instead of booted, belted and collarless bolsheviks of the cartoonis They have made pawn: out of a great majority of the delegates and alternates, and although they feature, in the organ of the cabal, "we cannot be expected to nents, does not consider its yows with is worse than bourgeois. Russian pledges in London don't amount to

Swiss soldiers on a route march out some acrisive remarks to Italian guards across the border. A hotways continue to do so, when men-aced by conspirators and manipula-the Italians had something to do with as insults. Colonel Gusser is going to fight. He is right. Si Mussolini's fascisti must learn in a truly democratic country, like Switzerland, their movement looks al-most ridiculous. Corfu is no prece-

> Tarsius, Father Of the Superman?

and conscientious study their opinion that man's nearest relative is the church in Russia. Recognition gorilla. Six of the zoological extra the church in Russia. Recognition that the church in Russia is the church in Russia.

respect. They opposed the contention that man descends from the tar-Rev. O. E. Stringer returns to Rev. O. E. Stringer returns to Winnipeg after spending 18 years in the Arctic. He says it was only during the last year of his stay on the top of the world that he saw his first Eskimo convert. After the first, tits have proven is not so. With tists have proven, is not so. such enormous brains as a starting point may we not expect, in millions of years of evolution, a creature to develop from the tarsius that, will

Modernism?

Kemal Pasha and his government at Angora have begun to dabble in ities a decree has been passed by the modernism is of the wrong kind, Perhaps it really is not modernism Perhaps it really is not modernism at all, but Mohammedan fanaticism. It is also plain ingratitude. The Christian denominations in the Ottoman empire nave salvaged whole populations. And also it does not pay to interfere with the people's religion. History teaches that

League Announces Medical Conquest.

ligion. History teaches that.

The League of Nations is to ansounce shortly the discoveries of Professor Gaetano Fichera, of Pavia. It certain preventative against cancer.
Professor Fichera has devoted all his
life, his fortune and his income to
cancer research. The preventative is
in a serum form. He discovered in a serum form. He discovered a few years ago that the absence in the human body of a certain serum the human body of a certain serum a left his patients patient is absolutely immune. Men like Professor Fichera, benefactors of mankind, deserve recognition in their lives and after their death they are entitled to statues than butchers and slaughterers like Napoleon, Bis-marck or the "do-nothing" kings of

Martyred Bishop Returns.

Archbishop Zepliak, Roman Catholie primate of Russia, has been set free by the Moscow government, after spending 18 months in a notorious soviet dungeon. Three hundred thousand people welcomed him upon his arrival at Warsaw and the happy event changed into a great anti-holchevik demonstration. Bishop Zepiiak is on his way to Rome to confer with the pope. There will be an affection ate welcome at the Vatican for the nearly martyred priest. Latterly there have been rumors that the Vatican might follow England, Norway and Italy in recognizing the soviet govern-men. That favorable attitude may Scientists in New York City have change, however, when the pope hears made public after years of earnest the story of the persecution and mass

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, April 20.—A page from In six years he has never been from the diary of a modern Samuel Pep7s: this post at night. "Nothing I could do offers me so much pleasure as greeting my patrons," he told me Succastic.

Succinctly, let us clarify the situation and come to an understanding right here at the outset as to just what we are talking shout. If the property is the same and the organization and the off to see Ruperty.

Up early and came the expressman greeting my patrons, the told me to see Ruperty and the off to see Ruperty and the organization and the organi

The man who thrills to his job is generally successful. This applies to almost every vocation including headwaiting. Charlie Journal, New York's famous headwaiter, is said to be worth a half million. He is never happy away from the roped entrance.

cinating dignity. There is a maid on one of the floors of the hotel where I live—a pretty, dark-eyed girl who has an amazing sweetly sad expres-sion. There is something queenly about her that everybody notices.

there and later with my wife to the play to see Eva Le Gallienne, Richard's daughter, and thought her one of the finest talented young ladies of our stage. So home and to bed.

James L. Ford, whose chronicles of James L. Ford, whose chronicles of every the life three fields many yellows. James L. Ford, whose chronicles of New York life have filled many volumes, has suffered amputation of a limb, the other having been amputated several years ago. During his long illness Mr. Ford has refused to be cast down by the bludgeonings of life. His bedside is one of the cheeriest spots in town and almost every afternoon a group of the literating athers at his home on Eleventh street to be heartened by his wit, wisdom and philosophy.

:: SERMONS TO LIVE BY ::

silved lining.

It is always there.

WHEN TO LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING.

Text-"And the Lord opened the eyes of the young man; and he saw." 2 Kings 6:17.

"Every man is at one time or another beset with trouble, petty annovances and worries. "To every one there comes a day

"To everyone there comes a time, when a feeling of great despair settles

SYLVANIA PLANNING

'silver lining' and try to find the sunny-side of life." When conditions are most desper ate (read the whole of 2 Kings 6:1, etc.) then is the time to look for the

Not to find it, is to say that God

"Though outwardly a gloomy shroud The inner half of every cloud Is bright and shining."

I, therefore, turn my clouds about. And always wear them inside out To show the lining."

street; memorial by Mrs. E. K. Over-street; benediction by Rev. W. A. MEMORIAL EXERCISES street; benediction by Rev. SPARTA TO CELEBRATE Sylvania, Ga., April 20,-(Special.)-Arrangements have been made IN PROGRAM SATURDAY

THE HEAD OF A FAMILY USUALLY

A woman regrets her first grey

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REACTIONS TO SPRING.

Too busy to be gay, I cleaned my closets and, ah, me!

What is the record distance walked in one hour? Eight miles, 438 yards, made by G. E. Larner, London, England. What is the recipe for mock angel

Three level teaspoons baking powder, 1 level cup flour, 1 level cup sugar, pinch of salt, 1 cup hot sweet

milk, vanilla, 2 egg whites beaten stiff. Sift the first flour ingredients

five times, add other ingredients.

Bake in a hot oven.

How many bridges and tunnels con-

nect the United States and Canada. There are seventeen highway bridges, one suspension foot bridge, fourteen railroad bridges and two rail-

How can grease spots be removed from earpets?

road tunnels connecting the two con

late last night, for the removal of an

abdominal tumor, was resting easily tonight and her ultimate recovery is looked for, according to Dr. B. T. Weaver, her physician, Dr. Weaver said Miss Young rallied "splendidly" from the effects of the anaesthetic and

regained complete consciousness early this morning. Her condition, however

he said, was still serious and it will be a month before she will be able to leave the hospital for her home in Los Angeles, California.

Miss Young was stricken suddenly

ill on the stage of a local theater Tuesday night. The operation was de-cided on after she suffered a relapse late yesterday afternoon.

Plane of Martin

Ready for Jump

To Dutch Harbor

Pearl Creek Dome, Kanatak, April

20 .- Major Frederick L. Martin.

commander of the United States army

around-the-world air squadron, who was forced down here en route to Chignik from Seward, Alaska, Tuesday, will start for Dutch Harbor. Unalaska Island, Monday morning to rejoin his three companions, if weather conditions are favorable be

weather conditions are favorable, he

under trying conditions by Major Martin, his mechanician, Sergeant Alva Harvey, and a few natives on the replacement of the motor in the

enounced tonight.

Exceptional speed was made today

a moth today!

-Roselle M. Montgomery

hair, a man his last one.

A robin sang today!"

I saw a

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Any reader may obtain a personal reply to any answerable ques-tion of fact or information by writing to Washington Bureau, Atlanta Constitution, 1322 New York avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., en-closing a cents in stamps. Legal, medical and marital advice can not be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Unsigned letters can not be answered. All letters are confidential.

ith Tripoli earth.

How many bookkeepers are there in the United States?
In the census report, bookkeepers are classified with cashiers. There is 616,237 bookkeepers and cash-the table, with the prongs up or down?

What Jew was in the Confederate | down?
The prongs of the fork should al-Judah P. Benjamin was first secre Was Hugo Stinnes of Jewish par-

of state in Jefferson Davis' cabinet.

How many immigrants are allowed to come to the United States from Portugal in a year.

Two thousand four hundred sixty- fire yearly mouth pour to the state of the French Huguenots. Stinnes

five yearly, monthly quota 403. was born at Mulhiem in the Rhine-Hew many wireless towers are land.

NEGRO CONFERENCES | CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

HOLD FINAL SESSIONS TO RECOVER, IS CLAIM

The west Atlanta, Griffin and Mon-ticello district conference of the Afri-can Methodist Episcopal church closed a four-days' session Sunday

d afterwards secretary entage? Where was he born?

Richard Barthelmess.

FOOTS THE BILLS

Ottley To Quit as Federal Reserve Bank Director, Not As Fourth National President

inscription of its first paragraph, story appearing in The Constituon Sunday stated that John K. Ottwould not be a candidate for rection to the presidency of the Fourth National bank when it should ave said that he would not offer for relection as a member of the direcrate of the Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta upon the expiration of his in as reserve bank director.

While a reading of the whole ar prehension, this explicit correction made by The Constitution in order

a avoid any possible confusion.

There could hardly be a remoter ossibility than that of a severance t Mr. Ottley's connection with the ourth National bank, with which he has been conspicuously identified since its establishment in 1830, and the presidency of which he has filled with marked distinction and ability

for several years past.

The Constitution's story of Sunday ave Mr. Ottley's reasens for retiring rave Mr. Ottley's reasens for retiring from the directorate of the Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta and, with the exception of the erroneous first paragraph, was as follows:

"Mr. Ottley has twice been elected without the street of the stree

without opposition and while express he believes that the principle

"His tenure in office has embraced one of the most trying periods in the financial history of the south. Immediately after the war and in the second year of his first term, the de flation period set in. In the trying days of 1919-20-31 he devoted himself entiringly to problems of the federal reserve tank, and his credit judgment was employed in a way calculated to help member banks where help was needed. In this phase of his activity he worked in full accord with the hank's official policy. These forces averted many calamities and contributed to the permanent welfare of the financial interests of the sixth federal reserve district, it is pointed out.

Long Service Period.

"Mr. Ottley's name is engraved on the cornerstone of the Federal Reserve Bank building, in the erection of which he was an important factor, serving as a member of the building committee, other members being J. A. McCrary and W. H. Kettig, from the directorate, and Governor M. B. Wellborn and Chairman Joseph A. McCord from the official staff. On this committee there was no harder working man than Mr. Ottley, and to their credit there stands in Atlanta one of the handsomest buildings in the entire federal reserve system, and "Mr. Ottley's name is engraved one of the handsomest buildings to the entire federal reserve system, and one which was erectted at a lower cost than any of the contemporary structures, according to officials. "Another conspicuous feature of Mr. Ottley's service has been the part he played in the perfection of the insti-



Munn's Drug Store



291 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

Cuticura Soap Ideal for Children

WAlnut

Through errors in headlines and the tion, is ample evidence of the skill and associates applied to the problem. doesn't lik "Not only has Mr. Ottley's serviability which has marked his entire



career and brought him national recognition in banking circles; the fact of his residence in Atlanta, the home city of the sixth district bank, has given him an opportunity which he was quick to seize to keep in unsually close to the city of the sually close touch with the institu

Waged Cuban Battle. "An outstanding feature of his serv-was the fight Mr. Ottlev led in controversy with reference to the an branch which the Federal Repair of Boston endeavored to quashed. serve Bank of Boston endeavored to establish, and which he felt would prejudice the interests of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. The result was that the rights of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta and the interests of the sixth district were thoroughly protected.

"Mr. Ottley's present term will expire in December, and a successor will be chosen in the meantime by the Class-A, Group I, members of the system in this district, this being the group which Mr. Ottley has represented on the board."

Members of council Sunday were vided over the probable effect the Saturday night mass meeting in West End would have on election by courcil today of a new member to succeed Councilman Arthur Dyer, de-

Supporters of W. M. Rogers were said to have notified by phone each member of council during the day of the action taken by the meeting. which named a delegation to champion Rogers' candidacy on the floor

with malarial mosquitoes. The air service of the United States army supplied specially equipped airplanes and the planes would fly over parts of the swamps which otherwise were inaccessible and spread a poison consisting of Paris green heavily diluted with Tripoli earth. council this afternoon. Supporters of Wiley L. Moore, the other leading candidate, were equally active in polling the 33 members of the body who have not committed themselves publicly. Mr. Moore is sued a statement Sunday night in which he declared that he was confi which he declared that he was confi

ent the meeting would not hurt his hances for election.
"I have been assured that the maority of the members of council are of deceived by the effort of 50 of my pronent's friends to set themselves p as the voice of the seventh ard." Mr. Moore's statement details

'Although I accepted an invitation to speak at the meeting, I was aware that it was a Rogers rally rather than a representative mass meeting and I did not make any effort to get my own friends to attend. The and I did not make any effort to get my own friends to attend. The netual count on the resolution of indersement was 50 votes for Mr. Rogers and 20 votes for me." Mr. Moore said. 'There are 4,000 registered voters in the seventh ward. 700 of whom voted at the last election. A majority of voters two years go said that they did not want Mr. Rogers to represent them when he nade his unsuccessful race against Mr. Dyer."

COOKING INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN NEGRO WOMEN

Urban League Opportunity school

Urban League Opportunity school has secured an agreement from the officials of the Berry Cooking school to operate for the benefit of the colored women of the city.

Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons demonstrations will be given to as many colored women as desire to take advantage of the opportunity at the Liberty Baptist, beginning at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Thursday and Friday afternoons demonstrations will be given at the Rush Memorial church under the auspices of the Neighborhood union.

All of the material and other equipment will be furnished by the Berry school. It is hoped that a large number of colored women will take advantage of this unusual opportunity. Thousands of white women of the city took advantage of the demonstrations given during the past weeks at the Baptist tabernacle.

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is wrinkled in the back and that she doesn't like your tie, go out and buy

OUR OWN LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT. Christopher Moore .- Will you kind-

ly give me the rest of the poem start-

Into each life some rain must fall. Dear Chris: We hate to dampen anybody's spirits with cloudy stuff like this, but here you are: Into each life some rain must fall:

Into each life some rain must fall:
So curses on the pikers, dern 'em!
Who borrow our umbrellas and
Forget serenely to return 'em.
George Peele.—There's a verse,
about "little drops of water and little drops of sand" running through
my head. Do you know what it is?

Dear George: It sounds like soften ing of the brain but here's the verse: Little drops of water, little grains of Make the mighty ocean and the ditto

that why these drops of water and pher little grains of sand always served with spinach I face value"

NATURALLY.

night."
Hope: "What in the world did you Lois: "Oh, I was up in arms in

-Samuel Hoffenstein.

Melville N. Rope, former president of the Merchant's and Bee Keeper's Nat'l bank, returned from a pleasant three months' stay in Canada yester-day, the indictment having been

Neighbors—the people who sympa-thize with your wife.

THE POPULATION OF

THE U.S. IN LINE.

In answer to a question as to how many miles long the line would be if all the people of the United States stood in line, this column stated that allowing 1 1-2 feet for each person, the line would be approximately 60 000

would be approximately 60,000 miles in length. The figure should have been approximately 30,000 miles.

When making drop cookies, is there anything that will prevent the batter from sticking to the spoon?

Dip the spoon in milk before dip-ping it in the batter.

that airplanes have been used to fight

Yes, the region around Mound, La.

very swampy and badly infested th malarial mosquitoes. The air

state in Jefferson Davis' cabinet.

afternoon with a large attendance. Revs. L. A. Townsley, H. D. Canaday and John Harmon, presiding elders of the conferences made their closing ad-

dresses paying tribute to the large

tricts, and urged the ministers to es-tablish good churches and schools in

rural districts which would lessen the number of people leaving the country and coming to the cities for better op-

The Griffin conference convened Wednesday in Monroe at the Math-lema A. M. E. church. Splendid prep-arations were made for the confer-ence by Rev. G. T. Spivey, the pas-tor and members. Rev. S. H. Rome was elected secre-

The conference passed resolutions praising The Constitution for its fair

TO LARGE AUDIENCE

A large audience was present Sunday to hear the address of Rev. C. H. Tobias, senior international secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for colored men and boys, at the colored branch of the association. He said that man has an aspiration and longing for something that the word can not fill. With all the knowledge and scientific discoveries of this earth, he is still restless

the knowledge and scientific discoveries of this earth, he is still restless and calls for something that can only be satisfied with the spirit of Christ, the speaker stated.

At the close of the address Dr. A. M. Wilkins made an appeal for the annual -membership campaign which begins the first of the month. All those present expressed themselves as willing to take part in the campaign to help make Atlanta first in the country not omly in membership enrollment but in every phase of a modern association.

MRS. JENNIE SMITH

DIES IN GRANTVILLE

Funeral services for Mrs, Jennie Smith, of Grantville, who died at the residence after a few days' illness, will be held in Grantville at 3 o'clock this afternoon. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Tommie Cower, and Mrs. Cora White, both of Grantville, and a brother, W. B. Smith, of Atlanta.

deal to the negro race.

C. H. TOBIAS SPEAKS

Is there any truth in the statement

were guests at a farewell luncheon made this city famous in retail mer-

The limited time permitted by train schedules restricted the program for the affair principally to disposing of the elaborate variety of comestibles prepared for the occasion by the Ansley's chef.

It will be located in the new addition to the High store, the property formerly occupied by the Vaudette theater, and now being transformed into one of the most artistic and convenient sales departments in the country.

W. H. Brittain, general manager the High store, returned from New

toastmaster at the Biltmore opening Saturday, served in the same capacity at the luncheon and introduced the host, who is proprietor of the Piedmont, Ansley and Kimball hotels in Atlanta and others in the south, James F. DeJarnette, manager of the Cecil hotel; Holland B. Judkins, manager of the Biltmore; John Mc-Entee Bowman, lessee of the Biltmore, and other prominent hotel men of Atlanta, who made short talks.

Jake F. Mathiesson's Lyric theater orchestra played during the dinner. The rose and gold dining room was The rose and gold dining room was nverted into an Easter garden of ics, carnations, roses and other cut flowers and banks of palms and ferns. The menu was said by visiting hotel men to be the most elaborate ever prepared for a mid-day meal in the

Oh, spring is here!" the poet cried, "Yes, May is on the way:
I know. I know that spring's at It's spring," the busy housewife

Wallace died about S o'clock Sat-urday night in his room at the home. His wife told detectives that shortly after 4 o'clock Saturday evening she had summoned the ambulance and stalled in the main section, now ocbegged the surgeons to take her hus-band to the hospital, but that he had declined, saying his condition was not declined, saying his condition was not serious and that he had only been drinking a little liquor.

for service of this popular Atlanta retail institution, is the Tea Room which was recently opened and which there at Arlington, Virginia, and what are the heights? Three, the tallest is 600 feet high and the other two 450 feet each.

Idea in Department Stores The 100 prominent eastern hotel ideas for Atlanta and the south will then who came to Atlanta on a spebe inaugurated shortly by J. M. High in the rear of the main store.

cial train Friday to attend the open- and company, one of the group of ing here of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel great department stores which have given by Carling J. Dinkler in the chandising circles the country over.

This new departure is the establishment of an exclusive "silk shop," where nothing except silk dress goods and dress trimmings will be handled. It will be located in the new addition to the like type to the property for the like type type.

of the High store, returned from New F. J. Paxon, who had presided as York and the east, last week, together with a group of buyers for the store. Early this week the company will a nice a great spring silk sale which I place on sale, for the women Atlanta, \$100,000 of merchandise, silks bought at prices the lowest known in years—low prices which will be passed on to the store's cus-tomers, say. Mr. Brittain. In explaining the circumstances which allow for this, Mr. Brittain

said that it happened that the group of buyers from High's found the silk market at the lowest ebb it has been in for many years. Prices of raw silk were near rock bottom and, as a result of this, the new "silk shop" for Atlanta will be opened with a

heid this morning, according to Coroner Paul Donehoo.

The inquest will be held in the parlors of the Hunter & Blanchard company, on Ivy street, which will have charge of funeral arrangements, details of which have not been completed.

Wallace died about 8 o'clock Satstards wight in the roots of the sold will be a most delightful place in which customers may inspect the goods at their leisure and view them under the most favorable surroundings.

Enlargement Necessary.

Mr. Brittain stated that the en largements to the store have been made absolutely necessary by the tre-mendous growth in the firm's busi-ness. On a basis of large volume and small profits, their turnover has more than doubled in the five years since they opened their present store, mov-ing there from across the street, where they formerly occupied the building now used by the McClure Ten Cent conceany. It is the policy of the store to sell nothing but first quality goods. No seconds or doubtful goods are al-

No seconds or doubtful goods are allowed in their stocks and to this, largely, the rapid growth of the business is attributed by Mr. Brittain.

The opening of the new "silk shop," an event marking something distinctly new for Atlanta shoppers, will be about May 1. At that time, special opening day ceremonies will be stayed. about May 1. At that time, special about May 1. At that time, special opening day ceremonies will be staged, full announcement of which will be made beforehand. The slogan of the new wing of the store will be, says Mr. Brittain, "America's finest silks in the South's finest silk shop."

The governor asked citizens to support him "because the Pennsylvania primary has suddenly come to mean a lot for decent politics."

The menu was said by visiting hotel men to be the most elaborate ever prepared for a mid-day meal in the stock of merchandise priced at figures which are absolutely unprecedented in the history of retailing.

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Harrisburg, Pa., April 20 .- Penn-

sylvania republicans must choose between liquor or law enforcement in their primary election of delegates to the Cleveland convention, according to Governor Pinchot. Spurned by Congressman William

S. Vare's Philadelphia republican organization in his fight for a berth as delegate-at-large, Pinchot Sunday as delegate-at-large, Pinchot Sunday charged his opponents with represent-ing liquor interests.
"I stand for honest, straightfor-ward, effective law enforcement," he declared.
The governor reiterated his indorse-

declared.

The governor reiterated his indorsement of President Coolidge, saying that nobody questioned that he would support the president at Cleveland "when he will be nominated as the republican presidential candidate." Because of his position toward Coolidge, Pinchot said he resented Con-

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WILL BE HELD MONDAY

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M. Sims, who died Saturday at herhome here, "The Cedars," will be held Monday morning, with interment in Resthaven cemetery. Mrs. Sims was well known here, and until herhoelth failed, was prominent in church work throughout the state.

She is survived by acting Chict of Police E. L. Jett, in an effort to minimize the number of automobile accidents. All of the cases were made by Motorcycle Policemen D. T. Taylor and T. H. Jones, and included charges of violating practically every traffic tule, including speeding, reckless driving, parking and driving on the wrong side of the street, no tail lights, only one headlight, and others.

Of 70 cases made for traffic law violations Saturday night, 34 were made by the same two officers, who with Motorcycle Policemen Weaver and Milam, have accounted for nearly all arrests in the present drive.

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have larger quarters to handle a much as they now abhor fire in their growing volumn of business. The homes was expressed by President Dunham Heating service means serv- Coolidge in a statement issued toice to the architect or engineer in the night on the eve of Forest Protection design of that Dunham system best Week. suited to the requirements of the build-Forest Protection Week for 1924, the fourth annual observance of the naing to be heated. Dunham is a recoging to be heated. Dunham is a recog-nized product, a standard of quality in engineering circles, sold and serv-iced through a brench office organi-zation. There is a Dunham system of heating for every size and type of building from the Dunham home heattional movement to stamp out forest fires in the United States," the presfires in the United States," the president said.

"In the proclamation I issued designating April 21-27, inclusive, as forest protection week. I stated the most formidable agency of forest destruction is fire, and that of all forest fires reported each year SO percent are the result of human cerelessings. ing system for residence work to the Dunham vacuum system for the larger

W. K. Andrews, the local manager, stated that his organization was pre-pared to work in both an engineering pared to work in both an engineering and advisory capacity with architects, heating contractors and prospective builders in all matters pertaining to better heating of buildings.

Mr. Andrews further stated that the great volumne of building of better buildings being built in and around Atlanta and the efficient service they have been rendering in the solving of difficult heating problems has caused an increased demand for their service and product during the last ited these federal forest areas for re-

caused an increased demand for their service and product during the last year.

"I believe these figures eloquently tell the part the wooded areas of the United States play in the wholesome recreational activities of our people. T. W. OLIVER, 68, DIES SATURDAY In fact, American character and Am-AT GEORGETOWN

Georgetown, Ga., April 24.—(Special.)—T. W. Oliver, 68, one of Quitman county's most prominent citizens, died at his home here Saturday night following an illness of several weeks. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Oliver, who were pioneer settlers in this county. Mr. Oliver was a member of the general assembly from 1906 to 1910, and of the senate in 1911 and 1912, in addition to holding other important offices. He had been for many years a moving spirit in religious, political, and civic life of the county, and will be missed for his many charitable acts and donations. He was an active member of the Bapting and the sex retried upon our nation's history.

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He was an active member of the Bap-tist church.

He is survived by his widow, who He is survived by his widow, who before their marriage in 1899, was Mrs. Vorence Crumbley Kaigler, two sisters, Misses Ida and Ann Oliver, of Georgetown, and a brother, Jim Oliver, of Springdale, Ga.
Funeral services will be held Monday morning from the residence, Rev. Larkin Crumbley and Rev. J. M. Farver of ficiating. Interment, will be

mer officiating. Interment will in Georgetown cemetery.

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CRACKERS' NINTH-INNING RALLY BEATS NASHVILLE

Early Lead; Final Score, 10-7

ishville, Tenn., April 20.—Herete these Vols have been quite
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Vols made a stylish start and a
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some 10 to 7. Vols started five
ahead. They finished three talin the rear.

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Lexington, Va., April 20.—Marking time while J. Pluvius pours forth his-torrential elements, the Washington and Lee spring sports squads retaining home, the little Generals take on Catholic university yearlings Weding and await the coming of hetter weather.

No less than four baseball games have been called off within the past weeks a frosh track meet and a tennis match. With the cancellation of the Y. P. I. diamond contest last weeks a marked the third time in as many years that a Tech ball clubus been rained out against the Generals with the eaglining of the present week the explaning of the present week the wild the same of the proposition of the wild the past of the present week the wild the past of the present week the object of the present week the wild and Blue remained idle except of the present week the wild the past of the present week the wild and proposition of the weeks. Syracuse, booked for games Thurshay and Friday, and Lehigh carded of the weeks. Syracuse, booked for games Thurshay and Friday, and Lehigh carded of statution has assumed setaething of a neuro state of showing in their thanks a summed setaething of the present week any sort of showing in their thanks are followed as the eighning statution has assumed setaething of a neuro state of the present week the washing the commandation of the present week the washing the commandation of the present week the weeks and for the present week the early the present weeks the early the present week the weeks and for the present weeks the early the present with the present weeks the present where the present weeks th

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Southern League

Chattanoga, Tenn., April 20.—J. Bates' home run in the fifth inning of the second game of today's double-header broke Chattanoga's losing streak which had extended to six games, and won a pitching duel for Roy by 2 to 1. Birmingham won the first game, an erratic affair in which not one run was earned. The secore was 5 to 3. The second game was called in the sixth inning in order to allow the 'visitors to catch a train for home.

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Former Alabama Coach Near Death

Cleveland, April 20.-Xen C. Scott, prominent football coach and sports writer, is critically ill at his home here. He is suffering from cancer with which he was afflicted while coaching University of Alabama in 1922. Hope for his recovery was abandoned by his physicians following a hemorrhage today. Scott discovered Riggs Stephenson and Joe and Luke Sewell, stars

CRACKERS AND PELICANS

With Larry Gilbert's cohorts from New Orleans furnishing the opposition, the Atlanta Crackers will begin their second week of the 1924 season when the two teams line up this afternoon at Spiller Field to play the first game of a three-game series. The Crackers finished the first week in a blaze of glory, winning

games, losing one and one tied. It is true, however, that they have had little opposition from the Chattanooga Lookouts, but they continued this streak by licking the Nashville Vols Sunday in Voltown.

While the Pelicans are their opponents for the first half of the week, the Mobile Bears will be seen on Spiller's Field the week-end.

National League

Brooklyn, April 20.-Rain broke up the Brooklyn, April 20.—Rain broke up the Brooklyn-Philadelphia game today after six innings when the score was four to one in favor of Philadelphia. Four hits in the fourth inning, including a homer by Williams, who led off, and double by Henline gave the Phillies their lead.

PHILADELPHIA.

Brooklyn, April 20.—Rain broke up the Book score in the Southers six of the

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TODAY'S GAMES. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Atlanta 10, Nashville 7. Little Rock 4, Memphis 5, Mobile 10, New Orleans 9, Birmingham 6-1, Chattanoga 3-2, AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 3, Washington 12, St. Louis 2, Detroit 9, Cleveland 4, Chicago 5, Philadelphia-Boston not scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. ncuse 7, Baltimore 18, onto 8, Jersey City 2, (8 innings), r games postponed AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City 6, Toledo 1. St. Paul 8, Indianapolis 4. Milwaukee 9, Columbus 4. Minneapolis 7, Louisville 8,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEXAS LEAGUE. WESTERN LEAGUE. Des Moines, 9; Tulsa, 7. St. Joseph, 8; Lincoln. 0. Omaha, 6; Wichita, 13. Denver, 13; Oklahoma City, 14.

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American League

DAUSS HOLDS BROWNS.

INDIANS LOSE 5-4. thicago a 5 to 4 victory over Clove-land today, before a crowd of more than 32,000 persons. Shaute pitched in fine form for the Indians until the eighth when he weakened, and was replaced on the mound by Smith. In this inning Speaker dropped Kamm's fly.

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L. Sewell, c. Shaute, p. Smith, p. xxBrower xxxGulley xxxxGardner

here are enough men to elect the next presidenteasily

NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU

Cracker Sluggers Lead League in First Week's Play With 58 Safe Knocks

Memphis, Tenn., April 20.—Having won the opening day trophy for largest affendance, the Atlanta Crackers get away to a flying start in the first week's play of the Southern association surson and, with four victories, one defeat and one tied game, the Georgia entry tonight stood atop the percentage column.

The Crackers pulled away from Little Rock and Nashville, by winning today's game from the Volunteers, while the Little Rock Trayelers were losing to Memphis.

The Volunteers and Trayelers are

teers, while the Little Rock Trayelers were losing to Memphis.

The Volunteers and Travelers are tied for second place, with three games won and two lost.

New Orleans, Mobile and Birmingham, deventhal teers centers of the first six days of play.

With the season barety started interest centers not so much on the standing of the teams as upon t

HAVERS AND OCKENDEN WIN OVER MARSTON, KIRKWOOD

Havers and James Ockenden respec- holds the British open title, and Gene tively British and French open champions today defeated Max Marston, national amateur champion and Joe Kirkwood, profesional, six and four, in a 36-hole hest hall exhibition golf live Y. Y. in a 36-hole best ball exhibition golf match at the Cedarbrook club.

Announcement was made tonight that the first half of the 72-hole extended the state of the the Westchester Biltmore club, at the Cedarbrook club.

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use of the local park, which was tendered them, though they are coming here on their own hoop financially.
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The Honorable Mr. Bing

BY HORATIO LANKFORD KING

lieve us?" asked Rosa, trying to "Worse, I'm a bonehead," he agreed he said it so solemnly she had to have the contention, anyway?"

find out what I was thinking, did yon?"

"How could I? I was about half crazy! I doubt if I could have made myself intelligible if I had tried to explain matters to you."

"You mean, Beverly, you formed just a picayune idea of me as well, and forgot I wasn't like some other people. That I wasn't as worldly, impressionable, light. You forgot my sterling side. You forgot that I do my own thinkig, and am not easily influenced by what I hear other people say. As for the woman you seem to have had some sort of passing affair with, the widow you say you tried to do a favor for, I don't care anything about that at all. I am sure you are a gentleman. It's a mystery to me you haven't fallen in love with some nice person. And why are you

me you haven't fallen in love with some nice person. And why are you angry with me?"/
"Angry with you?" He caught hold of her suddenly, his two hands gripping her arms, the first time he had ever done such a thing in his life. Nor was he conscious of the fact that she showed no resentment at the little familiarity. "I don't care if you were making fun of me—if you did know about that young widow! And I am not angry with you. On the contrary, you are wonderful. The most wonderful woman I ever knew. But what am I? I've realized it more today than ever. I am not anything—anybody!"
"You don't expect me to believe

-anyhody!"
"You don't expect me to believe that, do you?" asked Rosa with a dis-dainful curl of her lip.
"Believe? I imagine you would know it. Belief and knowledge are

know it. Belief and knowledge are two different things."

"Well, I don't believe it. I think you came her today just to run yourself down. I think Ruth thinks so too. If I made fun of you at all, was angry with you, it was that. It's dangerous to cross a women even it it's just running your own self down. She takes an entirely different viewpoint, reads between the lines, and she's always about right in her deductions. You came here purposely to run yourself down, thinking—well, I know what your idea was!

Noozie



"Why?"
"Well, I mean I sometimes suspect it when I talk with you. You have a way of draining me of a lot of presonceived ideas of my importance, and I am left hors de combat. Quite helpess, yes. Other I chan laugh at, detide: but not you. Instead, I aim wondering if you are not laughing at me. I should hate to lose caste my our eyes, of all people—my God Don't step on me like a little bug in rug. I'm—so damed infintesimal and you are so inimitably magnificent—all that a woman should be 've always thought it. But a while yo I thought you were making fun of e."

"Making fun of you?" Rosa demanded indignantly. "When?"

"That song about the lisping widow. I met such a person. I tried of do her a favor. I hope I did, a sind of Don Quivote chivatry on my sart. I thought maybe you had carned something of it. I even had in idea you knew all about the inident—the beans, everything. Looking back, I can now see it was all inceposterously absurd, a veritable cream in comics. She could never awe meant anything, been anything, been anything, been anything, been anything, been anything, it ms. I knew all along she couldn't. But I was rather an outenst; beset, I was humilisted to think what you might be thinking of me, too."

"When was that?"

"Oh, back in Atlanta," said Mr. Bing, irritable in his confusion, with Sawyer. It's like a nightmare-still. I wondered all the time what you were thinking."

"But you didn't take the trouble to find out what I was thinking, didyon?"

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"You mean, Be Her Wish.

drink.

Hours later in getting back to Sawyer, he found that fellow pacing his rooms like a caged, man-eating tiger. He had been pacing that way become of Mr. Bing. And what a dis-heveled, dissolute object he was to look at! He had been drinking to excess again, and as a consequence his small, piggish eyes were swollen and bloated, with little black rings around them like those of a mad ma-caw's. His prognathous jaw had even a more belligerent tilt, thrusting even a more belligerent tilt, thrusting out like a prize fighter's clenched fist. There was also something very sponge-cakey in the droop of his wattles—some men take on wattles if they get very drunk. Otherwise, he presented the figure of an athlete, thick, heavy, massive, big as a grampus, an Hercules in the size of his hone and muscles. Surveying him critically, Mr. Bing thought, what vitality, what an immense waste of critically. Mr. Bing thought, what vitality, what an immense waste of energy! What a preponderance of vulgar power! But nature was always that way—she ran to strange, inexplicable favortisms. Sawver was a powerful beast, but Mr. Bing regarded him unafraidedly. He never had been afraid of Sawyer. For that matter, Mr. Bing had never feared anybody, physically; and he wasn't a fighting man at that. The keenest animal feeling anybody could arouse in was revulsion—spiritual revulsion. It was only then he was without defense. He was handicapped right It was only then he was without defense. He was handicapped right from the beginning because of his spiritual sensitiveness, and not because of cowardise. And that as a trait of his was always misunderstood by animal-minded people. Sawyer sometimes forgot and misunderstood Mr. Bing that way until he went too far in his bullying. Then how surprised he was, just like an

JUST NUTS

IF IT PAINS TO-MORROW MORNING I'M GOING SHOPPING IN THE AFTERNOON BUT IF IT RAINS IN THE AFTERNOON I'LL GO SHOPPING IN THE MORNING

Continued From Yesterday.

"I didn't." said Rosa.

"Well, I didn't!" exclaimed Ruth.

"Well, then, Katy did," said Mr.
Bing. "Rosa did, Ruth did, Katy
did. The little katydid!"

"Is it possible, Beverly, you don't believe us?" asked Rosa, trying to look offended.

"Worse, I'm a bonehead," he agreed.
He said it so solemnly she had to

DON'T TELL ME WHAT MES. HAMMER SAID- 1 BON'T FORGET DON'T WANY TO HEAR
THAY OLD TROUBLE BREWERS
HAME - I'M GETTING GOOD
AND TIRED OF HEARING WHAT I HAVE THE RIGHT TO MY OPINION-- BUAJE A YOH M'I MRS. HAMMER SAID - THE
HEXT TIME YOU MENTION
MRS. HAMMER TO ME WHY, DHLY YESTERDAY MRS. PACKING MY GUILD SUITCASE - IF YOU WANT TO LOSE A FIRST CLASS HUSBAND HAMMER SAID ---

THE WAY YOU TALK WOJY HUSBAND IS SOME THERE YOU GO -YTJSVOH A TO CHIM AGAIN WITH THIS COUNTRY IS THAT MRS. OVER CROWDED WITH HUEBANDS - AND EUROPE IS SENDING SHIPLOADS
OF HUSBANDS OVER EVERY
DAY - THAY'S WHY THEYTE
STOPPING IMMIGRATION-I'M THROUGH -1 QUIY-MRS. HAMMER SAYS ---

"I know. She told you that cock-an'-bull story about my havin' an-other wife, didn't she? Up in the moon somewheres, or Mars."
"You make it unnecessary for me to say it."
"An' you believed it?"
"Well, suppose I split the differ-ence, and believed both of you?"

CAN'T STAND HEARING WHAT MRS. HAMMER SAID ANY LONGER - THAT OLD HOME WRECKER WOULD MAKE A COUPLE OF TURTLE DOVES BET FIRE TO THEIR CAGE - BUT IT'S MIN'S FAULT FOR LISTENING TO HER - AFTER I'M GONE MAYBE MRS. HAMMER WILL NOT BE SO POPULAR WITH MIN- I WON'T BE SONE 24 HOURS BEFORE MIN WILL START BROAD CABTING AN S. O. S. MESSAGE FOR ANDREW GUMP-



"You make it unnecessary for me are high you that cockan' bull story about my havin' and ther wife, didn't she? Up in the mon somewheres, or Mars."

"Nexico!"

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"Then we shan't argue about it." said Mr. Bing. "We will just say you have a wife in Mexico, and let it to."

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"Say, Bingy, I don't like your fine, high-falutin' way of sayin' things, or not sayin' 'em, that is. You're just down there, an' nobody hurt. I gave her five hundred pesos, and beat it. It was all right with her."

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"Say, do you think for a minute she'd refuse that five hundred? You about her?"

"Su, do you think for a minute she'd refuse that five hundred? You about her?"

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"Su, do you think for a minute she'd refuse that five hundred? You het she didn't. You bet she didn't, You bet she didn't send it back!"

"Su, the fine and believed both of you?" said Mr. Earge mad address? Look here, if she would?"

"Leave my address? Look here, if bet have to kill her yet. I bet lave to kill

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"Did you leave your address to see Atlanta! An' not talkin' a word of English, an' born in a mud bacal!

By Hayward

-ER- ER-DELIGHTED MR.CRUSTY

SOMEBODY'S STENOG-Now We See How It's Done. :-: :: : -:



WINNIE WINKLE BREADWINNER Winnie Has







MOON MULLINS-MAKING THE OLD MAN FEEL RIGHT AT HOME



GASOLINE ALLEY—THROUGH THE LONG NIGHT HOURS

M ALT DIDN'T SLEEP WELL LAST NIGHT. A THOUSAND THINGS WENT THROUGH HIS MIND. HE TOSSED AND TOSSED AND COULDN'T STOP THINKING WHEN HE DID FINALLY DROP ASLEEP WELL ALONG TOWARDS MORNING HE DREAMED THAT A BIG MONSTER WAS TRYING TO CET SKEEZIX. AWAY FROM HIM .



























"MARTA" STRIKES EXQUISITE KEYNOTE TO OPEN WEEK OF SONG

Stars of Opera Will Be Guests At Supper-Dance

Today's calendar of gala events will ne to a climax with the supper ance at the Capital City club, which will follow the presentation of the miversally popular opera, "Marta." The artists and officers of the Me-

or guests of the Atlanta Music stival association and the officers and directors of the Capital City club at the largest and most brilliant gathring at the supper-dance.

The custom of centering the evening's social events around the Metropolitan artists was established 14 years ago on the occasion of the first presentation of grand opera in Atlanta by this company. The artistic table . III. be the cynosure of all eyes this

The directors and officials of the

The directors and officials of the Capital City club, who, with their wives and guests, will be seated at the artists' table, are the president, Thomas H. Daniel and Mrs. Daniel; the vice president, R. H. Martin and Mrs. Martin; the secretary and treasurer, Evelyn Harris and Mrs. Harris, Mr, and Mrs. W. E. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams, Mrs. J. T. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Dickey and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey and Mr. and Mrs. E. Rivers and their guests, Mrs. W. S. West, of St. Augustine, Fla., and William S. West, of Valdosta, and Mr. and Mrs. Kistaford, Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan and Mrs. Edward K. Van Wikkle.

Colonel and Mrs. Earl D'Arcy Pierce will be honor guests in the barty to be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin, and invited to meet them are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brumby. of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ottley, Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty, Jr., Colonel and Mrs. George McCarty, Jr., Colonel and Mrs. Carence Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Chandler are Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Andrews will entertain in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Chandler are Mr. and Mrs. Wickliffe Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sciple, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Giblin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Orme Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raine, Miss Mary Nevin, Dr. Harry Vaughan, Captain Fraser Hale and Jack Powell, of Durham, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Phillips, of New Orleans, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles.
Mr. and Mrs. John DuPree and Joe Brannan will be together.
Mr. and Mrs. Cator Woolford will lave as their guests Mr. and Mrs.

Will entertain Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ganks.

Visitors Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker will entertain their two opera visitore, Mrs. Howard Trimpi, of Glenridge, Mrs. Howard Mrs. Robert H. White, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. White, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. White, Mrs. and Mrs. C. F. Roddey will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. W. L. Mathers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard and Mrs. Robert English.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Whitten and Mrs. Robert English.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Whitten will be host to a party of six in compliment to Miss Katterine Barrett, of Miami, Fla., who is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Ayer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Darby's guests the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Ayer.

Charming Matrons To Grace Boxes at "Martha"



Mr. and Mrs. John Duffree and Joe Brannan will be together.
Mr. and Mrs. Cator Woolford will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs.
Prince Webster.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis' guests will be Mr. and Mrs. George Green.
Mr. and Mrs. Haynes McFadd n Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. and Mrs. will entertain Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robert Lose.

Leaders of Southern Society Will Occupy Boxes at Opera Tonight

The boxes at Monday evening's opera, when Von Flotow's "Marta" will be sung at the Auditorium, will be occupied by representatives prominent in the social life of Atlanta, and many notable visitors who are here for this cultural and brilliant occasion. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hubbard, of Baltimore; Mrs. Stephen Watts, of Charlottesville, Va.; Mrs. W. E. B. Davis, of Birmingham, Ala., and an artist from the Metropolitan Opera company will be guests of Colonel William Lawson Peel, president of the Atlanta Music Festival association.

Governor Clifford Walker and Mrs. Walker will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotton Alston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser will be together.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick, Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Childs will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson.

he guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Candler Dobbs will entertain their son
and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Frederick Howard and their
guests, Mr. and Mrs William D'Arcy, of St. Louis, Mo.
Former Governor John M. Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis in their box.

Miss Frances Brown and Miss Maria Brown will be with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ten Eyek Brown, in their box. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hockaday will have with them their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Barrett, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. D. B. Dick.

Mrs. Howard Trimpi, of Glenridge, N. J., and Senator Metcalf, of Seattle, Wash, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell Clapp, of Toledo, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Sims Bray will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs John Robert

Mr. and Mrs. George Willis will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. John Byrley and Mrs. Emma Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Stone will have with them their daughter, Miss Donna Stone, and her guest, Miss Sarah Thompson, of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. A B. Chivers will have with them Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nevin and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson. Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun will have as their guests, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Cator Woolford will entertain Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft will have with them their guests.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stewart, of Gulfport, Miss., and Mrs. Mell

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodruff and Mrs. George C. Walters and her guest, Mrs. Samuel Emmett Walters, of Staunton, Va., will be

in a box together Mr. and Mrs. William Candler will have with them their father, Mr. Asa Candler, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Starrett, of New York, and their mother, Mrs. D. B. Teabeaut.

Judge and Ers. William Bailey Lamar will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Rogers B. Toy.

Miss Mary Goodrum, of Newnan, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Holland
Judkins and Mr. and Mrs. John King Ottley will be with J. J. Good-

rum in his box this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, Jr., will be with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Payne will have as their guests their son

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wyly Smith, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. De Give will entertain Miss. Pauline De Give and Sanuel Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant will have in their box Mr. and Mrs. Frank Camden Owens, Mrs. Richard Wilmer, of Washington,

D. C., and Harry Bewick.

Mrs. Jack J. Spalding will have as her guests her daughter.

Mrs. William Schroeder, of Albany; her nieces, Miss Willis Dyer, of
St. Louis, Mo., and Hugh DuBose. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spalding and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mac-Dougald will be in a box.





wenches. The sheriff arrives to make ter the humble home of Plunkett, who

Prominent among those who will be in the brilliant audience which greets the opening of the 1924 Metropolitan grand opera so son with "Martha" tonight are these charming Atlanta matrons: Top row, at left, Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright; right, Mrs. John Marshall Slaton; below, left, Mrs. William Candler; right, Mrs. W. W. Banks. Photos of Mrs. Slaton and Mrs. Banks by Chambers Studio, Chicago; Mrs. Arkwright, by Thurston Hatcher, and Mrs. Candler, by the Misses Mead.

Story of The Opera

MONDAY NIGHT: "MARTA"

Opera by Flatow.
(Sung in Italian)
THE CAST.
Lady Harriet Frances Alda
Nancy Kathleen Howard
Lionel Beniamino Gieli Lionel Beniamino Gigli
Plunkett Giuseppe De Luca
Sir Tristan Paolo Ananian
The Sheriff Louis D'Angelo
A Servant Vincenzo Reschiglian
Conductor, Gennaro Papi.

panion, can find no way of distract- by making him dance in excess of joy ing her. Lord Tristan, a dandified way to Aichmond fair is heard, and dling, and his foster brother, Plunk- and perforce they do so. Lady Henrietta jumps at the idea of ett, a young farmer, come on the scene going to the fair, too. She tells Nancy in search of a couple of servants' Lady Henrietta and Nancy now en- Thescene shows the park at Rich-

to ge clothes ready for both of them, and they'll be servants also for the

tions and tells him he must dress up as a servant also and accompany her The action of "Marta" takes place pects any return, he must do so with-

Act II.

old nobleman, much smitten by Lady The Richmond fair is in progress, creases as Tristan returns and pro together how they can escape. At Henrietta's charms, is equally unsuc- Peasants farmers and servants are in poses to return home, for Plunkett this moment carriage wheels are heard cessful. When all are at a loss what evidence. They come to make their calls in the sheriff, who decides they and Sir Tristan appears at the winto do, a chorus of servants on their annual engagements. Lionel, a foun must go with their new-made masters dow. He helps them out as the cur

Act III.

his proclamation. All engagements, at once instructs them in their new he declares, shall be for one year, and duties. Henrietta, who says her name as soon as money is passed, contracts is Martha, is quite frightened, but Nancy, who gives the name as Julia, are binding. The farmers thereupon is saucy and obstinate. Lionel, more begin hiring their people, when Henrietta, Nancy and Tristan arrive dressed shows them how to spin. But they in servants' costumes. The two la-dies found the situation very jolly. Lord Tristan's sense of decorum is outraged and he loudly protests, but Henrietta pushes aside all his objections and tells him he must dress up she leads him on to declare he loves So Tristan finds himself hustled her, but she awakens to the incongruand Nancy. If he loves her and ex- away, while the young farmers sidle ity of the position and, though a litduring the reign of Anne. A beauty out a murmur, she admonishes. So the both a situation of the position and, though a little affected herself, repulses him. At them both a situation. They laugh this juncture Plunkett and Nancy re during the reign of Anne. A beauty of the court, Lady Henrietta, is prey Tristan at last consents and they add ingly agree to accept the money of turn, quarreling violently, but midof the court, Lady Henrietta, is prey to the old gentleman's discomfiture fered them. Plunket then proposes an night sounds and all retire. No immediate departure, and they begin sooner are Lionel and Plunkett gone to grow alarmed and the feeling in- than the two girls return, concerting

Social Gaieties Of Opera Season Begin Tonight

Opera begins tonight. Magic nelody will entrance Atlanta for a week. Glory of song and pageantry of beauty will overcome prosaic everydayness. A festival week will set a breathless pace for thousands upon thousands. Great vibrant voices and sweeping choruses will thrill youth and youthful hearts will dance every day and every night in resplendent ballrooms. Whirling from opera to supper-dance, from matinee to dinner-dance, from luncheon to tea-dance; glitter of diamonds: pearls worn by women fairer than pearls; satin and lace and floating tulle; perfume of roses, orchids everywhere; joy and laughter and glory of song; pageantry of beauty-that will be Atlanta this week.

"Marta" will be sung tonight, with Frances Alda in the title role. Alda spells ovation in Atlanta. 'Marta' stands for an overwhelming attendance. Always Atlanta succumbs to the spell of Alda's glorious voice and the beauty of the exquisite strains of "Marta" are never lost on an empty seat. The world and his wife-and son and daughter-will be there.

After the opera the stars of song will be feted guests in the brilliant throng who will attend the Capital City club supper-dance and the Biltmore hotel supper-dance. Tea-dances given by prominent

Atlantans will fill the Atlanta Biltmore with festive visitors Monday Bridge-teas, luncheons and dinner

parties in hospitable homes will occupy many visitors around whom these parties will center.

The dazzling horseshoe of boxes will focus the attention of all eyes when opera stars, social leaders, debutantes, visiting belles in most gorgeous array, wearing magnificent gowns and jewels, with the most beautiful flowers, with their escorts, are seated in them this evening.

Included in the brilliant cast will be Frances Alda, Kathleen Howard, Beniamino Gigli, Giuseppe de Luca, Paolo Ananian, Louis D'Angelo, Vincenzo Reschiglian and Gennaro Papi, conductor

Mrs. Dorsey To mond and an inn in the foreground Entertain Mrs. Dana.

mond and an inn in the foreground where Plunkett is drinking with farm ers. Horns are heard and a number of huntresses appear with Nancy, Plunkett recognizes her, and when she denies her identity, insists on taking her with him. But the huntresses drive him off. Lionel enters, melancholy, mad with love, and soon after Lady Henrietta and Tristan. The latter goes after the chase and Henrietta encounters Lionel. He is overjoyed and greets her effusively, but she, covering her confusion, tells him he is mistaken. He pleads, but the

denies him. He grows angry and Mrs. Jordan To

he is mistaken. He pleads, but the

She will know who he is. Trumpets

would force her, when she cries for help, and all rush in with Sir Trishelp, and all rush in with Sir Tristan. Lionel claims Henrietta as his servant and insists she shall return with him. Plunkett comes to aid Lionel, but the latter persists until the others take him for a madman. Henrietta implores him to be quiet, but this only angers him the more. He this only angers him the more. He differenced as a will be sung by the method of the matter of the matine. The guests will assemble after the matinee, "Il Trovatore," which will be sung by the Metropolitan Opera company at the auditorium.

takes a ring from his finger and asks auditorium. Plunkett to go with it to the queen. Richard Goodhart sound, recalling the classe, and Lionel To Honor Subdebs.

She will know who he is. Trumpets sound, recalling the clase, and Lionel is left in despair.

Act V.

This scene is laid at the farmhouse again. Lady Henrietta comes in with Nancy, who pairs off with Plunkett, and has an interview with Lionel, telling him that he has been found to be the lost Earl of Derby. She also offers him her love. But he, in his weakened state, thinks this a new trick and tells her to beware of his fury. Henrietta, before going, tells Plunkett and Nancy to carry out her plan to save Lionel. These two resolve to join hands for good, but first to carry out Lady Henrietta's device.

Scene second is a reproduction of the Richmond fair. Henrietta's retainers play the farmers and servants and Lady Henrietta and Nancy come in as the two serving girls and Plunkett leads on Lionel. The latter sees Martha again, all come back to him and the story reaches an ingenious but natural close.

To Honor Subdebs.

Miss Ann Kessnich and her guest, Miss Marguerite Irwin, of Florida, popular school girls, will be complimented by Richard Goodhart at a box party at the Lyric theater to see "Included in the party will be Missea Bootsy Perkins, Nell Clayton, Mary Rhorer, Pauline Gray, Angel Allen, Bessie White, Peggy Palmour, Frances Floyd, Gray Pool, Louise Arnold, Katherine Smith. Irene Thomas, and Arthur Edge. Anderson Champion, Mark Palmour, Joel Hunter, Frank Boston, Cyrus Strickler, Dan Clarke, Harry Morgan, Wallace Kirkpatrick, Marion Jackson, William Franklin, Francis Willia, Thomas Hinman, Douglas Wycoff, Ernest Kontz, Edward Winston.

McKinney—Haile.

Mrs. S. E. McDaniel announces the engagement of her sister, Anne Louise McKinney to George Melton Haile, of SEavannah.

EACH WASH DONE SEPARATELY IVORY SOAP Like ordering hash

When you order nash in a strange reseaurant, you don't know what you are going to get. But you're pretty sure to get disappointed. That's the same chance you take to get disappointed. when you send your clothes to a cheap dry cleaner. It doesn't cost any more to send them to a good Dry Cleaner. Doesn't cost any more to send them to Atlanta's finest. No use to eat hash when turkey is the same price. Here's the menu: Men's Suits, \$1.50-

Women's Dresses, \$2.00 up.



Atlanta's finest Laundry and Dry Cleaning



The Messenger

BY JULIA FRANCIS WOOD

Continued From Sunday's Magazine Tann Shirley Wayne—Colone Wayne's granddauther. Four momta ago in the courtroom at Springfield testified falsely. It was during the trail of a burgar who had broken justod while he and grandfather were struggling together and that grandfather were struggling together and grandfather and grandfather were struggling to have a struggling to go and the struggling together and grandfather were struggling to go and the struggling together and grandfather and grandfather and grandfather were struggling to go and the struggling together and grandfather and grandfath

drop in her cup of penance. Before she could start her engine he was running down the steps and had vaulted uninvited into the seat heside her.

"This is providential for me," he assured her casually, as if nothing at all had happened. "Do you mind running me home? My car got in a smashup yesterday, and is in the shop. I was so afraid you would get off before I could break away. I had to fix that reporter there, and there is just one of those men—Madison—who has a streak of yellow in him and who might blab about this afternoon. I wanted to be sure he understood if he did he would settle with me. I think it is safe now: no one will ever know anything about it. I've got a bit of pull with the governor, and I believe you wil Ifind he will pardom Cassidy at the end of the two years he ought anyway to serve. Don't worry anymore about it, Shirley. No

CHAPTER XIX. In Passing.

since her marriage, until that morning when she went with Hale, had always loved riding, and the

horse he had selected for her was

I caught you?"
"Yes, of course!" She broke off suddenly; would she ever forget that misty spring day, and the hideous fear

WAlnut

Suzanne had not been on horseback

BY VIOLET DARE

Hale shrugged his shoulders, and urged his horse into a canter. Su-zanne was glad that her horse kept The Half-Time Wife ahead; her eyes were full of tears, and she did not want Duncan to know how disturbed she was. What would he say, she asked herself, if he knew that Geoff had come to town the day before without letting her know, and had lunched in public with Mrs. that had gripped her as she realized that her horse would not obey her, He had gone tearing down the road, Straight toward a corner where the She

straight toward a corner where the road swerved so suddenly that she was sure he would not make the turn, but would plunge over the cliff at the end.



moments there had been.

from the library; she hurried into the om, to see him standing beside Mrs. aynes. They turned and broke of. conversation abruptly as she "Hello, dear," he exclaimed, and as

she ran to him put one arm around her. "Glad you got back; I've got to rush off to the office at once; just rush off to the office at once; just came home to change my clothes. I'll be on my way now, and leave you to talk with Mrs. Haynes."

"But, Geoff—Geoff dear—" she stared after him in bewilderment, as he crossed the room. How could he hurry away like that? Didn't he want to see her?

see her? She turned in time to see a skep-

cal little smile cross the older wom Copyright, 1924, for The Constitu-

tion.) Lyons Passes Blue Law.

Lyons, Ga., April 20 .- (Special.) rek an ordinance was passed re-iring all place of business to stay closed Sundays. The mayor and council say that no places other than restaurants will be permitted to be spen at all on Sundays.

No Insurance--\$2,000 Loss

Failure to take advantage of Families at Lyons, Ga., last week suffered such a loss of \$3,000 when two people, father and son, died as the results of injuries sustained when the aubile in which they were rid-

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Flotow's lovely opera, "Marta," will be presented at the auditoruim this evening. A supper-dance at the Capital City club will be given after the opera. Opera supper-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore.

The first of a series of tea-dances will be given at the Atlanta Biltmore from 4:30 to 6:30. The League of Women Voters will give a luncheon at the Winecoff hotel at 12:30 o'clock, at which Dr. John A. Fairlie, of the University of Illinois, will speak on "Efficient Government." Mrs. Moor N. Falls will entertain the Army Mah Jongg club at Druid Hills club.

Mrs. E. M. Buchanan will compliment Mrs. Lester Ruth, of Alliance, Ohio, with a bridge-tea at East Lake Country club. Mrs. A. W. Chase will entertain ten guests at tea at the Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin will give a buffet supper at their home in the Pershing Point apart-Richard Goodhart will entertain at a box party at the Lyric theater in compliment to Miss Ann

Kesnich and her guest, Miss Marguerite Irwin. Mr. and Mrs. George Walker will entertain at the supper-dance at the Capital City club in honor Mrs. Howard Trimpi, of Glen Ridge, N. J.

Fred Tedger will entertain at the supper-dance at the Capital City club in honor of Miss Katherine Barrett, the guest of Mrs. G. D. Ayer. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Martin will entertain in honor of Colonel and Mrs. E. D'Arcy Pearce at the

Capital City club dinner-dance this evening.

The Constitution's Patterns



A STYLISH FROCK FOR A POPULAR MODEL.

4716. Beltless straight line dresses

A SIMPLE FROCK.

4458. Embroidered voile is here cortrayed. The model is also attractive for other cotton fabrics as well as for silk, jersey weaves, and knit-ted materials. One may have the sleeve in wrist length, finished with

YOUTHFUL FIGURES.

4716. Beltless straight line dresses are much in vogue. The style here portrayed may be worn with any blouse or shirt waist.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size will require 3 1-2 yards of 40-inch material. The Guimpe will require 2 yards. The width at the foot is 11-2 yard.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

YOUTHFUL FIGURES.

4549. Here is a model with new style features. The close fitting stelle with its smart cuff, and the panel back. Wool crepe or rep, velvet or satin would be good for this design. The yoke bands could be of embroiderry or braided, or contrasting material.

The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 8 and 20 years. An 18-year size requires 35-8 yards of 40-inch material. The width at the foot is 13-4 yards. To trim as illustrated requires 5-8 yard of contrasting material 40

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Jame Hiedden Hat Pattern

EDITORIAL.

fore the outdoor weather arrives they are prepared to enjoy it. There is



no staying in the house on golden summer mornings to sew on something to wear in the afternoon.

Among the new style displays are fascinating hats made to match the Among the new style displays are fascinating hats made to match the crisp organdie, gingham. Then and crepe summer dresses. The prettiest ones are of vividly smart sport shades or beautifully blended pastel shades. The hand-work which makes

lovely the most expensive ones i work which any home woman con do if she but take the time and the pains to do as directed.

Every well dressed woman is aware that no street hat is ever quite as smart as a clever bow hat. For this Many foresighted seamstresses pre-pare summer tub frocks and sports clothes in the spring time. Long be-The proportions of the hat and the style and size of the bow must be perfectly suited one to the other. An inch too much or too little will spoil the bow. All this has been worked out in model 2335 and given in the pattern which is furnished our read

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and address, enclose 25 cents in stamps, postal note or coins—address Hat Pattern Department, Atlanta Constitution.

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Commencement Programs

Here's a bulletin prepared by our Washington Bureau for teachers, students, class officers of schools, high schools, colleges and universities—on programs for class day, graduation exercises, senior ban-quets, etc. It is full of valuable suggestions for those who must plan or participate in the closing exercises of the school year. The class historian, the class prophet, the class poet, the valedictorian—they will all find material of help for these school exercises. If you wish a copy of this bulletin, fill out the form below and mail as directed:

SCHOOL EDITOR, Washington, Bureau, Atlanta Constitution, 1322 New York Avenue, Washington, D. C. I want a copy of the bulletin, COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES, and enclose herewith four cents in loose postage stamps for same ST. & NO. or R. R. CITY STATE

Huntsville Stages Style and Clothing Contest on Saturday

Huntsville, Ala., April 20 .- (Special)-The Madison county clothing contest and style show of home-made clothing, sponsored by the home demonstration department, was held yesterday in the Huntsville High school building with young women from many Madison county clubs | ruin here. The exhibition was directed by Miss Evelyn Peyton. Miss Josephine Eddy, who toured the state teaching girls' club representatives how to make their clothing and millinery. was presented.

Seven young women were named winners in the contest, and will get a free trip to Montgomery. Incy are Misses Edith Taylor, of Mon rovia; Miss Mildred Darwin, of Meridianville; Miss Fosteena Jones, of Centra! High; Miss Ruth Hurst and Miss Eva Copeland, of Merrimack Miss Bernice King and Miss Gladys

Village musicians of northern India play on crude fiddles whose strings are rosined, twisted cords.



too fit, by dieting.

A WELL KEPT NECK.

The appearance of the neck is much more important than one realizes. Most women feel that they have done their job as regards beauty when they have massaged their faces with cold cream. Yet if the neck is old and wrinkled it will give an age even to the youngest face, whereas if it is well lept, firm and young looking, it will be a great asset to a woman's well to the back of the neck. Now the iine from the hair down the back should be slim and graceful and hould rot be ken either by too much flesh or by a protruding bone asseur can put the protruding bone is seen read to the hair down the back should be slim and graceful and hould rot be ken either by too much flesh or by a protruding bone is seen read to the hair down the back should be slim and graceful and hould rot be ken either by too much flesh or by a protruding bone is seen read to the hair down the back should be slim and graceful and hould rot be ken either by too much flesh or by a protruding bone is seen read to the hair down the back should be slim and graceful and hould rot be ken either by too much flesh or by a protruding bone is seen read to the protruding bone is the back of the neck. Now the ineck neck is old to the hair down the back should be slim and graceful and hould rot be ken either by too much flesh or by a protruding bone is the back of the neck. Now the ineck neck is now a simple to the hair down the back and a seen read to the hair down the back should be slim and graceful and hould rot be ken either by too much flesh or by a protruding bone is the back of the neck. Now the iine from the hair down the back should be slim and graceful and hould rot be ken either by too much flesh or by a protruding bone is the back of the neck. An osteopath or by a protruding bone is the back of the neck in the hair down the back should be slim and graceful and hould rot be ken either by too much flesh or by a protruding bo will be a great asset to a woman's get rid of the lump of flesh by mayyouth and good looks. The lines of
the neck, too, count extraordinarily.



Just as a double chin completely Just as a double chin completely spoils the prettiness of a woman's profile so does a thick lump of fat department will be answered in these

on the back of the neck completely ruin the pretence of outh.

When a woman begins to get not stout the first place where the extra flesh accumulates is under the chin; a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—

The Editor.

into the line; and the same when hair

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Howard Theater-(Feature pictures.) homas Meighan in "The Confidence Man." he Warner Seven Aces are featured in

The Baldwin Players.

(At the Atlanta.) the Baldwin Players Monday evening at the Atlanta theater still are avail able, it was announced Monday by

The Baldwin Players present as their opening vehicle Willie Collier's famous starring production, "Nothing But the Truth." with John Litel, popular stock leading may in the leading role. At large way of this week.

Hodges is an entertainer whose personality alone would be sufficient to put him over big. The bill will also offer four other good acts.

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Flora Gade, Rhea Diveley, Lora Rogers and the other members of the occasion promises to be one of unusual beauty and entertainment value. Jack Hayden, director, has overlooked no details in direction and Loew's Grand—(Loew's vandeville and in rounding the production, and prom-nature picture.) See advertisements for ises Atlantans a most diverting per-

> "Nothing But the Truth" will be own the entire week with matinees nesday, Thursday and Saturday. be evening performances begin at :30 p. m. and matinees at 2:30 p. m.

"Irene."

(At the Lyric.)

"Irene," in a dazzling flash of pretty frocks, gorgeous gowns and magnificent stage trappings. "Irene," in a merry crash of orchestration and timeful lifting of beautiful voices, "Irene," in a maze of gracefully swaying dancing figures, "Irene" is to open for a week's run at the Lyric theater tonight. "Ladies' Bargain Night" prices prevail tonight only. Nellie Sullivan trained the chorus of 20.

Keith's Vaudeville.

(Keith's Forsyth.) What musical comedy lost when Jinmy Hodges accepted an offer for a vaudeville tour, will be the gain of Forsyth audiences the first three

good acts.

A Pathe newsreel and an installment of Aesop's Fables complete the bill.

Loew's Vaudeville. (At The Grand.)

The St. Clair Twins, formerly of corge M. Cohan's Broadway suc-ess "Mary," come to Atlanta this care with their own company as the with their own company as the ner at Loew's Grand. On the hand, the management offers other hand, the management offers Rudolph Valentino, the great screen hero in "A Society Sensation," with the sheik of Sheiks at his best, and also Laurette Taylor, in "Happiness," rounding out one of the best bills of the year.

These two popular stars are bound.

These two popular stars are bound to make a great hit in Atlanta.

"The Confidence Man."

(At The Howard.) The feature presentation at the Man" featuring the "good luck" star, Thomas Meighan, "The Confidence Man" is a crook romance with a brand new angle and bristling with The prologue is Warner's Seven ces. Atlanta's favorites, in a num-er of popular selections.

"Banks of the Wabash."

(At the Rialto.) "On the Banks of the Wabash." the Of the Banks of the Wadsan, the Vitagraph special production at the Rialto theater is based on the famous song classic written by Paul Dresser. "The Outimist," an educational comercy featuring Lloyd Hamilton and Inrnational News are being shown.

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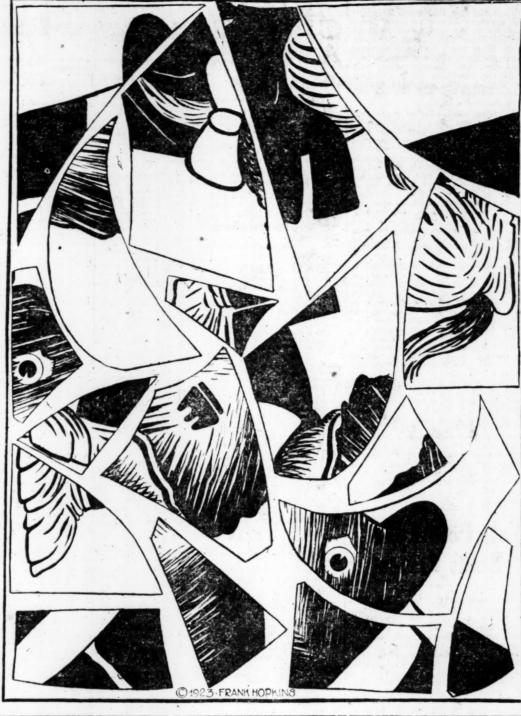
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WINNERS OF LAST WEDNESDAY FROLIC OF SNUGGLE PUPS

The following boys and girls are winners of, the 10 Snuggle Pups to be given by The Constitution for the 10 best Snuggle Pup frolics of last Wednesday; Martha Allen, 638 Gordon street, Atlanta, Ga.

Clarence Russell, Smyrna, Ga.

Kate Meadows, R. F. D. 2, Hiram. Ga.

Hiram, Ga.
Lonnie Read, 694 Boulevard,
Athens, Ga.
Betty Wilson, 224 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

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Zebulon, Ga.
Charles Holditch, 908 East
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Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.
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Albany, Ga.

FROLIC NO. 19.

How to Win a Pup. Here is Jazz Snuggle Pup, all cut ip and in the worst shape you ever saw. We don't know how he got in such a fix, but we do know that Jazz won't be much good to anyone if he isn't pasted back together cor-

rectly.

The Constitution is giving 10 Snuggle Pups today to the ten boys First cut a piece of light cardboard or heavy paper the size of the puzzle and girls who do the best and neatest job of pasting Jazz back together as

job of pasting Jazz back together as he ought to be, as it appears here. Then cut out each piece of Jazz that is shown in the frolic above and paste them down as they should go. You don't have to use your crayons or watercolors in this frolic. Just paste the picture of Jazz together right, doing your best and neatest work.

of Jazz together right, doing your best and neatest work.

When you have completed the puzzle, clip the box for your name and address, fill it in properly and then mail to Mother Snuggle. The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Entries from boys and girls within 50 miles of Atlanta must be in by 6 p. m. Tuesday, while answers from children more than 50 miles from Atlanta must reach The Constitution by 6 p. m. Wednesday. . Wednesday.

Sixth High School District Will Meet Next in Monticello

Jackson, Ga., April 20.—(Special.)
The next meeting of the Sixth District
High School association will be held in
Monticello, it was decided at the conclusion of the 1924 meet in Jackson
Thursday and Friday.

Officers for the ensuing year are:
President, R. I. Knox, Jackson;
vice president, A. J. Hargrove, Zebulon; secretary and treasurer, R. H.
Harris, Monticello; executive committee, H. R. Adams, Roberta; M. A.
Smith, Thomaston; R. I. Knox, Jackson; A. J. Hargrove, Zebulon, and
R. H. Harris, Monticello.

Griffin won first place in the athletic events, with 33 points, while
Jackson was second with 31 1-2
points.

Monticello won first place in the recitation contest. McDonough second, and Gray third.

Millionaire's Ex-Wife Wants To Wed Accused Lover in Jail



HELEN MARIE PATTERSON.

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The championship debate between Griffin and Monticello was won by Monticello.

In the essay contest Zebulon won first place, Griffin, second, and Thomaston, third.

Monticello won first place in the existing contest of gay life. At a New Year's wind soon be married to him. She was going to forget her former unhappy venture on the marital sens of the was to temperate a settleemnt of \$45,000 and hied away to Paris. Followed days and days of gay life. At a New Year's jail if necessary.

VOILTH IS Approximate the content of the content of

In the declamation contest Fayetteville was first. Monticello second, and Thomaston third.

In the music contest, Forsyth finished first, Jackson second and Roberta third.

On Friday the visitors were entertained with a barbecue by citizens of Jackson. The 1924 meet was declared to have been one of the most successful ever held.

Ornamental.

Knights Rose Croix

Harold Lloyd Is

GirlShy

In his very latest and very best film comedy, but because he is girl shy is no reason why you shouldn't see "Girl Shy" yourself at the Howard theater next week and all the other movies at the Howard for a whole year without paying a cent. You will have a chance to go to the Howard every week for a year by getting in

MOTHER SNUGGLE'S

CONTEST FOR

SEASON PASSES

to the

Howard Theater

How to Win Passes

IN this new contest put on by Mother Snuggle you don't have to color any pictures or anything like that. All you have to do is to write at the top of a sheet of paper the sentence, "Harold Lloyd's Latest and Best Comedy Is 'Girl Shy'," and then write down underneath it all the words you can make of the letters in that sentence.

Don't Forget

will be given away all this

week to the boys and girls

who send in the best Snuggle

Pup Frolics which are being

continued right along with Mother Snuggle Howard

Theater Ticket Contest.

Cuddle will be given at the

10 EVERY DAY

You ought to be able to make hundreds of words out of the letters in that sentence. Look at it here: "HAROLD LLOYD'S LATEST AND BEST COM-EDY IS 'GIRL SHY.'" Now just think how many words you can make of all the letters there are in it.

When you have finished your list of words, sign your name, classification and address and mail to "Snuggle Contest, Howard Theater. Atlanta, Ga."

THREE CLASSES-When we say put your classification after your name it means that you must write after your name whether you are an ADULT, HIGH SCHOOL PUPIL or GRAMMAR SCHOOL PUPIL. Be sure to write which you are, for if you don't your answer can't be considered.

HERE'S the reason: Three separate sets of prizes will be given. One set will be awarded to ADULTS, another will be given to HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS and the third will be given to GRAMMAR SCHOOL PU-

First-One season pass to Howard theater.

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Watch for further details of Mother Snuggle's New Contest every day in The

CONSTITUTION

"The South's Standard Newspaper"

or tone.

Growing confidence in Europe over prospects for a quick and satisfactory reparations settlement on the basis of the experts' proposals was reflected in renewed buying of French governmental and municipal issues, which attained new high levels for the year.

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Accumulation of funds on a moderate slackening of commercial activities furnished some of the buying power, although the government's sinking fund operations, always difficult to trace, were said to be not work.

Wilson & Co. Liens Active.

Erratic fluctuations of Wilson & Company liens, which dropped as much a 20 points to new low levels for the year, and then more than recovered their losses, resulted from any prehension over the company's finance.

Trend Is Slowly Downward Zent Included in totals, comparisons in the complete. Week before last. Debits Against Individual Accounts. Debits Against Individ Cotton Dull During Week;

New Orleans, April 20.—The cotton market was a comparatively quiet affair during last week, although there were occasional spurts of activity and fairly wide fluctuations. For the most part both shorts and longs contented themselves with evening upcommitments in advance of the rather protracted Easter holidays. Longs took advantage of all bulges to liquidate, preferring to leave as few accounts open over the holidays as possible, while shorts, covered for the same general reason.

Although there existed no pressure to speak of, in the market the trend was slowly downward, prices at the

to speak of, in the market the trend was slowly downward, prices at the close showing a net loss of about 15 constructive influence, but the market for the week and a decline from the highest reached a little more than a week ago of nearly 200 points. It is market for the moment was not much affected. The weather was also generally then a week ago of nearly 200 points. It is market the opening of the market on Monday. The principal depressing influence was dullness in the cotton goods trade, buyers having been discouraged from continuing the show of activity moted a week ago by the reactionary tendency of the raw cotton market. The principal depressing influence was dullness in the cotton goods trade, buyers having been discouraged from continuing the show of activity ed, and will not be issued until after for the moment was not much affected. The weather was also generally feeted. The weather was also generally for the moment was not much affected. The weather was also generally for the moment was not much affected. The weather was also generally for the moment was not much affected. The weather was also generally for the moment was not much affected. The weather was also generally for the moment was not much affected. The weather was also generally for the moment was not much affected. The weather was also generally for the moment was not much affected. The weather was also generally for the moment was not much affected. The weather was also generally for the moment was not much affected. The weather was also generally for the moment was not much affected. The weather was also generally for the moment was not much affected. The weather was also generally for the moment was not much affected. The weather was also generally for the moment was not much affected. The weather was also generally for the moment was not much affected. The weather was also generally for the moment was not much affected. The weather was also generally for the moment was not much affected. The weather was also generally for the moment w

Industrial Reports Show Continued Steady Market

New York, April 20.—Little change trees were available. Shipments of seas apparent in the character of the industrial reports which were received in business and financial quarters futing the last week. A continuation of the slight slackening in steel production was taken as a normal consequence of the quieter buying of the last several weeks. It was pointed out, however, that production was taken as a normal content of the slight slackening in steel production with the state corporation, and for the steel corporation, an

Code of Business Ethics Is Now Ready for Framing

The foundation of business is con- without mutual consent.

"The foundation of business is confidence, which springs from integrity, fair dealing, efficient service and mutual benefit.

"The reward of business for service received as a fair profit plus a safe reserve, commensurate with risks involved and foresight exercised.

"Equitable consideration is due in business alike to capital manages."

"Excesses of every nature that is a fair profit plus a safe reserve, commensurate with risks involved and foresight exercised.

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The proceeds of today's game will be turned over to Donovan's family.

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Washington. April 20.—A code of business ethics has been worked out by a committee of the Chamber of commerce of the United States based on the "material needs of mankind" and the necessity of "increasing the efficiency and opporation to the world and the value of happiness of life."

The code, which will be submitted to the convention of the chamber of Cleveland on May 6, fellows:

The code of prompt business unceasingly to strive business at the dedication of the memorial tablors was responsible fluction of the memorial tablors was responsible fluctions of the memorial tablors was responsible fluction of the memorial tablors was responsible fluction of the memorial tablors was responsible fluctions of the medication of the memorial tablors was responsible fluctions of the memorial tablors was responsible fluctions of the medication of the memorial tablors was responsible fluctions of the medication of the efficiency and the fluctions of the memorial tablors was responsible fluctions of the medication of the medicat

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New Haven, Conn., April 20.—
Baseballdom today paid its simple tribute to William E. (Wild Bill) tribute to William E. (Wild Bill) blouse that accompanies it.

Notables of the game including to Commissioner K. M. Landis, managers of several major league teams, representatives of practically every base-ball league in the country and a num-ber of leading sport writers, who were intimate with "Wild Bill" took part

More than 5.000 fans, attending tablet by members of the New Haven club and others.

The proceeds of today's game will

discharged by those acting in repre-sentative capacities as when active

of business conduct is commended.

"Business should render restrictive legislation unnecessary through so conducting itself as to deserve and inspire public confidence."

when the cat in which they were ridered as a full result of kings at the corner of Krogg street and DeKalb avenue. Mrs. Taylor's husband, who was driving the car, said that he lost control when the radius rod jammed.

PENNSTATE READY FOR RELAYS

State College, Pa., April 20.—Gir-ing up their Easter vacation period in order to get into prime condition for the Penn relays next Saturday. for the Penn relays next Saturday, Penn State track men are eager to equal the great showing made a year ago when the two-mile relay team broke the world's record in defeating the English team, and when Charley Moore stepped out and won the 120-

Edgerton alone of that great twomile team has been lost by gradu-ation and during the past week Coach Nate Cartmell has been grooming ation and during the past week Coach Nate Cartmell has been grooming Captain Alan Helfrich. Schuyler Enck, and Ed Carter for a repetition of their great racing last spring. The fourth man is still a puzzle, but indications now point to the use of Moore in the relay as well as in the hurdles. Although leath to spoil, the latter's hurdling form temporarily. Cartmell believes that Moore can step the half in less than two minutes, and if such is the case, Penn State will have another great two-mile combination.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Nittany mentor is expecting to enter a large squad in the Penn car 7-Personals

Religious and Social Events

de here over the holiday paried

Blondy Romin to be being to the holiday paried. ed here over the holiday period. Blondy Romig, former national two-mile champion, will run in the spe-cial two-mile event and he has been doing his practice races in remark-ably fast time this week. Romig has his eye set on the Olympic team and is staging a remarkable come-back after two years' absence from the

Moore will run in the hurdles, while Conway, former Mercerburg star, will face the starter in the 100-yard dash. It is possible that Brierly and Tormence will also compete in the sprint. A freshman one-mile yard dash. It is possible that Brier-ly and Tormence will also compete in the sprint. A freshman one-mile team has been entered, and it is also likely that Cartmell will start a var-sity four-mile team. He is also pre paring to use a sprint medley team

Yale Polo Team Beats Princeton

Pinehurst, N. C., April 20.—The argest crowd in the history of Pinehurst polo witnessed the Yale-Princenurst polo witnessed the Yale-Princeton game this afternoon in which
Yale won 5 goals to 4. Much inter
est centered in the contest as both
teams had previously defeated Harvard and wefe playing the deciding
game of the series.

The game was close and well played, neither side having any appreciable advantage until the final ball.
The playing of Captain H. R. Bald.
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The playing of Captain H. B. Baldwin, Yale's number two, who scored four of Yale's five goals, was one of the outstanding features of the game, although both teams displayed remarkable dash and each member played his position splendidly. A. H. Hunt, Jr., who played number one for Yale, opened festivities with a goal in the first chukker after one minute of play, but this was effect 14.655,000
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Sold to 'Nooga

Memphis, Tenn., April 20.—(Special.)—Joyce, right hand pitcher, has been secured from the Washington club and Holt Milner, utility man of the Tribe, has been sold to Chattanooga, it was announced today by The Sold to Chattanooga, it was announce

Donoghue Rides Winner in France

Paris, April 20 .- (By the Asso riated Press.)—Easter Sunday racing at St. Cloud was marked by the rene initial success of Ogden Mills as an owner on the French turf, and by the first winning mount in France in 1924 of Steve Donoghue, the English ockey who rode Papyrus against Zev.
Donoghue is under contract to ride
every Sunday in France during the

season, and will commute from England by the aerial route.

The directoire model is along straight silhouette lines, and probably will not prove popular with women who admit they are plump. The gown keeps the full pleated with The gown keeps the full pleated skidown to the smallest proportions in order to harmonize with the straight Donovan, former manager of the New Haven club of the Eastern league, who died in the wreck of the Twentieth Century Limited December 9, last embroidery triangles or small circles at the waist line, which is from two to three inches higher than the 1924

styles seen previously.

Pacific, a 3-year-old colt ridden by an apprentice jockey named Esling, broke the ice for Ogden Mills in the broke the ice for Ogden Mills in the third race. Steve Donoghue's superb horsemanship was responsible for the victory of Almaviva in the feature race of the day, the colt defeating a classy field, among which was Ke falin, the 1922 grand prix winner.

After Liquor Trial Facing New Charges

W. S. Whitley, supernumerary po-lice officer, has found life on the force anything but a bed of roses. Last Tuesday night he was brought before the police committee of coun-cil on the charge of violations of the stant effort will be made toward its elimination. "Equitable consideration is due in husiness alike to capital management, employees and the public. "Knowledge—thorough and specific which create artificial conditions and individual success and to efficient service to the public. "Order or the public of the facts and forces affecting a business enterpoise are essential to a lasting individual success and to efficient service to the public. "Permanency and continuity of service are basic aims of business that confidence established and efficiency increased. "Obligations to itself and society"

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paring to use a sprint medley team composed of Torrence, Helffrich and Enck. Several other Penn State athletes will take part in the field events.

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claim, and after thorough investiga tion by navy engineers offered Mr. Burrage \$25,000, which he refused.

The incoming republican administra

tion, supposedly guided by the same engineers' report, paid Mr. Burrag, \$300,000. Further more, Mr. McAdoc

scrupulously refused to act in the case, which was handled by his part-ner. Stuart G. Gibboney.".

Arrested on suspicion Sunday night

Hall declared, according to detec

ives in Birmingham, was in need of

stated. He gave it all to his wife, he declared, and then made his way to Atlanta where he had "important

It was his intention after transact ing the business to return to Nash-ville and serve the rest of his one

year sentence, he stated. He was convicted on a charge of petty larceny, and was arrested in Atlanta Sunday by Detectives Wooley and Harrison

SWITCHMAN IS KILLED

AS ENGINE OVERTURNS

A., B. & A. railroad, was killed instantly about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon when an A., B. & A. switch engine overturned at Center Hill, near

Switchman Galloway was riding on

the foot board, according to reports, when the engine left the tracks and

overturned. Galloway was pinned un-

der the heavy locomotive.

An investigation, it is stated is underway to determine the cause of the

OF HOLMES INSTITUTE

Claude D. Rowe, speaking for white citizens of Atlanta at an educational mass meeting held in Turer Monumental A. M. E. church Sunday afternoon, gave high praise to Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes institute. He said that

The mass meeting was held in the interest of erecting an institu-tional church for Atlanta negroes.

LODGE NOTICES

rited to meet with us.

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COOLIDGE CLAIMS

Butler Enumerates In-structed or Favorable Washington, April 20.—An order to break up an alleged monopoly of the motion picture film industry was is-sued today by the federal trade commis-Delegations - Totals 8 Above Majority.

Washington, April 20 .-- Ac plished victory for President Coolidge in the campaign for the republican presidential nomination was claimed today by William M. Butler, the Cool idge manager, in a formal statement in which he said 563 delegates in-

In the list furnished by Mr. Butfer as favorable to Coolidge "either by instruction, by indersement or by personal preference," were the New York delegation of 91 and others not bound down by mandatory orders but

According to Mr. Butler the "Cooridge delegates thus far chosen" are: Colorado, 15: Connecticut, 17: Florida, 10: Idaho, 11: Illinois, 59 Iowa, 29; Kansas, 21 (two to be elected); Kentucky, 26; Louisians. 13: Maine, 13: Michigan, 33: Minne ota, 27; Mississipi, 12; Missouri, 26 (13 to be elected); Nebraska, 19; New Hampshire, 11: New Mexico, 9 New York, 91; North Carolina, 19 (three to be elected); North Dakota (three to be elected); North Dakota 13; Oklahoma, 12 (11 to be elected) Rhode Island, 13; South Carolina 11; Tennessee 12 (15 to be elected) Virginia, 17; Washington, 17; Wisconsin, 1; Hawaii, 2; Philippines, 2 The statement said there would be two contesting delegations from Georgia and that Georgia delegates were omitted from the table.

NEGRO FROM ATLANTA KILLED AT MADISON

of Lawrence Bachelor, 35, negro, of Atlanta, was found in a road five negroes, employed at a mill near here, bullet holes through him the strength were instantly killed and two others. miles from here late tonight, with bullet holes through his neck and seriously injured when an automobile home in Morgan county for Easter. Sheriff Baldwin found Charley Bache lor, brother, in a swamp, and is holding him in connection with the mure.

Eastman Company Blocked in Plan To Buy Laboratory

sion against the Eastman Kodak com-pany, of Rochester, N. Y.

The commission declared it found that the Eastman company had a substantially complete monopoly of the manufacture of positive cinemato-graph films.

The order prohibited acquisition by Burbank, the Eastman company of the Paragon laboratory, the G. M. laboratory, and the Senjano laboratory, whose com-bined capacity, it was said, equals the entire market demand for printing and developing positive films from exposed negatives. All of these films were named in the complaint. The East-man and other companies were probited from forcing the Allied Film Laboratories, Inc., and its members to use for manufacture of film Ameri-can made raw film stock, of which it the Eastman Kodak

UNITS IN BIG REVIEW

High army officials, including Major General David Shanks, and prominent state and city officials will attend conditions," explained Mrs. Chambers.

be awarded will be a large silk flag. General Shanks will review the parade and will award prizes to winning Blames In-Laws

units in each event. units in each event.

Mayor Sims, General Shanks and members of his staff, military instructors of the various units and other prominent officials will be scated in

Four Negroes Killed.

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The road to happiness, health, fi-nancial and social success will be pointed out by Mrs. Gertrude Steele Chambers in the course of a series of lectures at the Central Congregational church April 24 to May 3. Lectures begin at 8 o'clock each night. No adission charged. Mrs. Chambers says that men be-

gan to study the body of man with a view to lengthening life, realizing that it profited them nothing to build a marvelous exterior world and then die before they were able to enjoy it.
Following the example of Luther
Burbank, who by study and treatment of wild roses had produced the American Beauty cose, they had discovered that there were three things that governed life, heredity, pre-natal influences and child training, she says.

"As the result of these analytical studies," she continued, "we can find out just what a man is. He can change his thoughts, his personality, do not, however, teach the individual that all things are attainable without work or effort, but we do teach him how to make his efforts count and how to enjoy his work; first by disciplining the physical habits, and secondly, by training the mental processes.

Tte If the conscious mind be receptive late in the afternoon.

Competitive drills and other military maneuvers will be executed by units representing Tech High. Boys High and Fulton High school. One company from each school will enter the competitive drill and the prize to be awarded will be a large silk flag.

For His Attempt To Commit Suicide

Behind the bars in a state cell at police barracks H. P. Carter, 43, of 265 Hill street, Sunday night stated that cuts about the neck and shoulders were self-inflicted and that he had sought to end his own life in a fit of despondency.

"meddlesome in-laws. Carried to the Grady bospital early Sunday afternoon by Call Officers M. C. Williams and C. J. Schilling, surgeons found that the wounds were were in collusion with an army cap-



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BIG SLASH NOTED McAdoo Refused ARIZON IN WHEAT ACREAGE For War Damage

Washington, April 20 .- Farmers in washington, April 20.—Farmers in the midlle west and northwestern states are guiding their production programs, reducing the output of com-modities hit by price slumps and in-creasing those where market values have been consistently profitable, said a statement issued today by the agri-cultural department, based on a study of craps in nine states.

A great reduction in the acreage of wheat and other small grains and in beef cattle production has been noted, the statement said, while increases have been shown in dairying noultry swine, corn, alfalfa, seed clover, so

swine, corn, alfalfa, seed clover, soy bean and feed crops.

The statement was prepared from reports received by the department from 302 county agents in Iowa, Illi-nois, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska-South Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washington. Washington. "In the nine states covered," it said "205 of the reporting counties showed expansion in dairying and only seven showed contraction," indicating that

showed contraction," indicating that industry had made the greatest gain of all other farm enterprises.
"As a whole," it was added, "the survey shows a drift out of wheat processes.

"There are physical requirements to be met. Next one must get acquainted with the mental self. This is the most important side. It governs every phase of our life and moulds the remperament, actions and thoughts.

"The are physical requirements to dairy cattle, a big increase in poultry, in the production of feed crops and a general movement toward phase of our life and moulds the remperament, actions and thoughts. perts in the department of agriculture say the survey indicates a decided turn toward livestock production in regions formerly considered one cros

"Generally speaking the changes in-dicated are said to be those which the farmer should have made in view

ERWIN FUNERAL WILL BE HELD IN MACON

Funeral and interment of Marion Erwin, prominent lawyer, and for ears U. S. attorney for the southern listrict of Georgia, who died Saturday district of Georgia, who died Saturday in New York city will be held in Ma-

Declaring that his wife was not Greene and Gaynor, two New York esponsible for his act, he added that contractors on the charge of defrauding married life had not been happy the Savannah harbor. district attorney, when he prose the Savannah harbor.

not deep and after treatment, he was tain, who was in supervision of the returned to the police station where work for the government. Greene The wide and irregular sweep of the Gulf of Mexico touches 3,640 miles of the United States.

and Gayner were convicted and sent to the Federal prison here. Their time was completed many years ago At that time Judge Emory Speer presided over the southern district of Georgia.

Mr. Erwin was born in Erwinton, S. C. He received his education at S. C. He received his education at schools in Atlanta and at the University of Georgia, and then went to Savannah, where he studied law, and practised for many years. He then moved to Magon and in recent years to New York.

He is survived by one brother I.

He is survived by one brother, Le nore Erwin, clerk of the U. S. court at Macon, and three daughters, Mrs. Raymond Cooper, Nyack, N. Y.: Mrs. Guy Johnson, Summit, N. J., and Mrs. John Burns, who lives near Brooklyn. He was the uncle of Clark Howell, Albert Howell, Mrs. R. L. Foreman, Mrs. Ida McAliby. Mrs. Ade-laide Howell Bower, Miss. Rosalie

JAZZ SONG LEAVES IMPRINT ON EGG;

IMPRINT ON EGG;
POOR HEN IS DEAD

The impress of "Those Wabash Blues," which has so many times animated lovers of terpsichore, has been uncannily far-reaching, it developed Sunday night.

For, on an egg laid by a pullet in the barnyard of C. W. Jones, of 17th Feld avenue, Decatur, has been found what appears to be the tible of this song.

Reports says that immediately after laying the egg, bedecked with a message as from another world, the poor hen gave up the ghost.

MISS EMMA KNOTT DIES

Funeral Services Will Be Held This Morning. Miss Emma Knott, of 252 Peeples

Miss Emma Knott, of 252 Peeples street, died Sunday morning at the residence after a brief illness. She is survived by a sister, Miss Mattie Knott, and a brother, George E.

Knott. Funeral services will be held at Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Yark Street Methodist church, Rev. C. M. Meeks and Dr. S. P. Wiggins officiating. The body will be taken to McDonough for interment. Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

Miss Knott was a sister of George E. Knott of Knott and Carmichael, furniture manufacturers of Atlanta. She has been a resident of Atlanta for more than 30 years.

King of "Con" Dies.

Canon City, Colo., April 20.—Lou B. Longer, 74, alleged king of an international ring of confidence men, who were convicted in Denver last summer, died in the state penitentiary here today after a long illness. He was serving a sentence of seven to

ten years.

Lumber Plant Burns. New Orleans. April 20.-Fire toman Lumber company causing a loss of \$180,000 including \$150,000 in lumber stored in the yards. Five freight cars with their contents also were burned.

Open War on Mosquitoes. Huntsville. Ala.. April 20.—(Special.)—A campaign for the elimination of all mosquito-breeding places in Huntsville and vicinity, which was planned in the early spring by the health department, is now actively under way. The campaign will, require much draining work.

Short-Time Loan.

"Jim, lend me a five-spot for a moent—only for a moment."
"Quite sure you only want it for a

"Quite sure—only for a moment." "All right. Wait a moment, and then you won't want it."—Progressive Aeroplanes were recently successful

YANCEY BROS. in collecting taxes from a tribe in Mesopotamia that had refused to pay.

Yuma, Ariz., April 20 .- The Ari-New York, April 20 .- The letter of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur to the zona foot and mouth blockade on the senate declaring William G. McAdoo. Arizona-California state line was escame before the navy department with tablished again today. The disinfecting station was shut and on or a claim for \$385,000, of which \$300. 000 was paid, is neither the "whole ders from the state quarantine office truth nor the important truth." Gor- automobile travelers are barred from don Woodbury, who was assistant secretary of the navy for the last seven The situation here is as it was a week ago when eastbound automobiles months of President Wilson's administration said today. Thec laim was brought by Albert C. Burrage, of Boston, for damages done to his steam Siding, 14 miles on the west of the yacht, the Aztec, during the war.
"The truth is." said Mr. Wood-bury, "that, acting for Secretary of the Navy Daniels, I did not allow the Colorado river, said no new arrival had registered there.

cross the bridge quarantine line early today recorded their passage with a series of whoops denoting their jo at being once more moving homeward to the middlewest and east. Passcengers entering Arizona by train are not interferred with.

Armenian Lectures.

Prisoner Claims Lyons, Ga., April 20.—(Special) Rev. H. K. Basmajian, a native Ar-HeFledFromPen nenian, lectured to the school chil-lren and several visitors in the school uditorium. His exhibition of man ners, costumes and customs of the peo-ple with whom he spent his childhood To Aid His Wife was very entertaining and instruc

MORTUARY

Hall, 55, of 62 Bartow street, has been identified as a trusty who CHARLES M. JACKSON. escaped from the state penitentiary at Nashville, two weeks ago, according to members of the police department. tives, that he was forced to violate the trust placed in him by his warden, because he knew that his wife, who

After walking out of the prison gates he made his way at once to his home where he had buried money, he home where he had buried money, he home where he had buried money, he wife, he wife, he

Funeral Notices

Jyles Lockett was carried Saturday morning to Warrenton, Ga., for fu-neral and interment by Hunter-Blanchard Co., funeral directors.

GR. EN-Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Green were held Sunday afternoon in director. Co., in charge.

GALLOWAY-Mr. W. P. Galloway was killed by the A., B. & A. railroad Sunday afternoon. The body was re-moved to the chapel of Hunter-Blanchard Co., 235 lvy street. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. W. P. Gal-loway; two sons, Charles and Clifford Galloway: two brothers, E. O. and Ga. began to pile up behind the block-ade, although reports from Knob Patterson, of Cordele, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Hunter-Blanchard Co. ;

MARTIN-Mr. Grover L. Martin Disinfecting and fumigation went on all day at Knob Siding. Occupants of the first batch of 15 cars to ters, Mrs. G. S. Hudgins, Point, Ga.; Mrs. W. P. Hu Braselton, Ga., and Mrs. R. L. Stringer, of Gainesville, Ga.; Mrs. Ed Summerall, of Atlanta; father and mother, Mr., and Mrs. William C. Martin, Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Hunter-Rlanchard Co., funeral directions. Hunter-Blanchard Co., funeral direc-

> RUST-The friends of Mr. Carl M. Rust, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Rust, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson. Mrs. Paula Reister, of Germany, and Mrs. Falla Reister, of Germany, and Mrs. Martha Schoneborn, of Germany, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Carl M. Rust, Sr., tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 10;30 o'clock from the chap-l of Harry G. Poole. Rev. W. E. Hauff will official to Place of interment will be applied to the control of the cont ciate. Place of interment will be an-

McAFEE-The friends and relatives of Mrs. R. N. McAfee, Miss Sallie Mrs. K. N. McAree, Mrs. Same McAfee, Miss Ghitta McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Knight, Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Alexander, of Winter Haven, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lott. of Miami, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Merritt, of Los Angeles, Cal., are in-James W. Moon, age 88, died Saturday at the Confederate Soldiers' home. He is survived by one son. Jimmie E. Moon, of Hartsville, 8. C., and two grandchilders, John H. Taylor and Mrs. Joel Yarbrough of Atlanta, H. M. Patterson & Son in charge. The body will be taken to Greet, S. C.

vited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. N. McAfee this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence, 71 Brookline avenue. Rev. N. A. White and Rev. C. A. Norton will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The

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Funeral Notices

HIGGINS-Mr. M. M. Higgins died Saturday afternoon at a private sanatorium in the thirty-fourth year of his age. He is survived by his mother; one brother, S. A. Higgins. The remains were taken Sunday evening at 9:40 to Dublin, Ga., for funeral and

were held Sunday afternoon in cemetery. Hunter-Blanchard charge.

DWAY—Mr. W. P. Galloway lled by the A., B. & A. railroad afternoon. The body was reto the chapel of Hunters ard Co., 235 lvy street. He is d by his wife, Mrs. W. P. Galloway ltwo sons, Charles and Clifford; two sons, Charles and Clifford; two sons, Charles and Clifford of the chapel of the chapel of the chapel of the chapel of Hunters and Clifford; two sons, Charles and Clifford; two sons, Charles and Clifford of the chapel of the chape of Mr. W. A. Wallace this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Ousley's chapel. Interment, churchyard. Rev. W. J. Culpepper, officiating. Hunter-Blanchard Co., funeral direc-

> Jackson, Sunday morning, April 1924, at the residence, No. 677 Por 1924, at the residence, No. 677 Ponce to be Leon avenue, in his fifty-eighth tyear. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Jackson Reilly, of New York city, and a son, Mr. Earl S. Jackson. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon, April 24, 1924, at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, in charge of the Atlanta Theosophical society, Remains will be taken to Cincinnati.

MOON—Died, Mr. James W. Moor at the Confederate Soldiers' Home Saturday, April 19, 1924, in his eighty-ninth year. He is survived by a son, Mr. Jimmie E. Moon, of Hartsyille, S. C., and grandchildren, Mr. John Homer Taylor and Mrs. Joel Yarbrough. Funeral services will be Yarbrough. held this (Monday) morning, April 21, 1924, at 10 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. B. R. Lacy, Jr., will officiate. Remains will be taken to Greer, S. C., at 12:20 o'clock via Southern railway for in-

SMITH—The friends of Mrs. Tommie Clower, Mrs. Ida M. Sewell, Mrs. Cora A. White, of Grantville, Ga.; and W. B. Smith, Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Jennie Smith, who died Sanday morning after a short illne at her home in Grantville, Ga. The funeral will be at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, April 21, at Grantville, Ga. The following grandsons will act as pallbearers: Messrs, Cecil Sewell, Lovic Sewell, Raymond White, Cecil White, Edwin Banks and Ross Barter.

BORING—The friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ellis, Mrs. J. B. Tolleson, Mr. Will Boring, of Kennesaw; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fowler, of Marietta: Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Boring, of White Oak, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Benson, of Marietta (Mrs. A. E. Benson, of Marietta). rietta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. N. Boring, o Kennesaw, Ga., this (Monday), Apri Kennesaw, Ga., this (Monday), April 21, at 11 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. H. C. Holland officiating. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the home in Kennesaw at 10:30: Mr. Lamar Lewis, Mr. T. O. Lewis, Mr. John Skelton, Mr. Pierce, McGee, Mr. Howard Benson, Mr. Ben Hill. Interment at Kennesaw City cemetery. J. F. Collins & Son in charge.

DAVIS-The friends of Mr. James M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Clarke, of East Point; Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Adams, of Atlanta; Misses Lena, Mary, Mattie and Lillian Davis, all of East Point; Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Davis, of Atlanta; Messrs. Ralph and Howard Davis, of East Point: Mr and Mrs. Caster Davis, of Austell; Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Davis, of Riverdale, and Mrs. T. McEhron are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James M. Davis this (Monday) morning. April 21, 1924, at 10:30 o'clock from the charact from the chapel of A. C. Hemperley, 223 South Main street, East Point. Rev. Mr. Stone will officiate. In-

terment at Favetteville, Ga. BAGGETT-Mr. W. A. Baggett died BAGGETT—Mr. W. A. Baggett died Saturday evening at a private sanatorium in the sixty-fourth year of his age. He is survived by his wife; one son, W. M. Baggett; two daughters, Mrs. T. C. Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Fussell, of Greensboro, N. C.; two brothers, Messrs. S. A. and J. V. Baggett; two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Kilgore and Mrs. J. A. Huey. The funeral services will be private this (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the graveside in West View cemetery. Rev. John F. Purser will officiate. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

STOVALL—The friends of Mrs. Ester Elizabeth Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stovall and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stovall are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ester Elizabeth Stovall this of Mrs. Ester Elizabeth Stovall this (Monday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from Pryor Street Presbyterian church. Rev. J. G. Patton, Jr., will officiate. Interment West View. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence. 440 Central, account at 2 p. m.: Mr. Lubie Stovall, Mr. Jack Stovall, Mr. Willie Beck, Mr. Rudolph Ashton, Mr. John Alley, Mr. Sam Denham and Mr. Creed Cooper. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

KNOTT—The friends of Miss Emma A. Knott, Miss Mattie Knott, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Knott, Atlanta; Mrs. M. A. Knott, East Point, Ga.; Mrs. Luella Lively, Norcross, Ga.; Miss Lillian Knott, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Emma A. Knott this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock from Park Street Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. C. M. Meeks and Rev. S. P. Wiggins officiating. Interment. Mc-Wiggins officiating. Interment, McDonough, Ga. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 25 and meet at the residence, 252 Peeples street, at 9:30 o'clock: Mr. J. R. Mangham, Mr. S. A. Martin, Mr. W. H. Zachry, Mr. R. H. Kelly, Mr. S. J. West and Mr. W. M. Nich-Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral

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